JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1909.

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IS DAVIDSON TO BE IN THE RACE

SAID THAT GOVERNOR WOULD BEEK ANOTHER NOMINATION.

WANTS A FOURTH TERM

Wanta it As a Vindication of Senatorial investigation Charges.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRESS.]

Milwankee, Wis., July 28,-A spec cial to the Journal from Madison says it may be accepted as a fact that they ernor Davidson is seriously consider-ing trying for a fourth term in the governor's chair. He seems to think that another term is necessary by way of personal vindication and he is making preliminary plans.

8. Senatorship. That gave him the several of his officers were killed. In the serving a second elective term and because of the senators closing out the receipt of dispatches from Barbara hechilation because of the senators closing out the receipt of dispatches from Barbara hechilation because of the senators of the second elective term and the receipt of dispatches from Barbara hechilation because of the second elective term and the receipt of dispatches from Barbara hechilation because of the second elective term and the receipt of dispatches from Barbara hechilation because of the second elective term and the receipt of dispatches from Barbara hechilation because of the second elective term and the second elective term and the second elective term and the receipt of this officers were killed.

The governor seems to realize that cabinet. he is out of the question as a senatorial candidate that he apparently believes that he is still gubernatorial timber. He is handling the matter in a most characteristic manner.

To those who suggest to him that he ought to run again, he replies that he really cannot afford to hold the offlee any longer.

THINK CRIPPLE RAN AWAY FROM ASYLUM

Hunchbacked Cripple Found on Streets Thought to be inmate Of School For Feeble Minded.

hunchbacked and evidently minded is being held at the station until word can be received from the officials of the Home for the Feeble Minded at Chippewa Falls from whence it is thought that the prisoner

made his escape.
When cross examined by Chief Ap ploby, the buy gave his name as Frank Nicowicz, and said that his homes was in Milwaukee. Although he told conflicting stories, it is thought that he came from Chippewa Falls, as the names of the cities where he said he had received foud are all in that direction. He also said that he had been living at-a-place where he slept in a big room together with number of others in small iron beds. This fact also confirms the supposition that he ran away from the state institution. Until definite information is received he will be ledged at the

DARIEN SUFFERS A SEVERE FIRE LOSS

Flames Destroy Many Large Buildings in Center of the City Early This Morning.

fire this morning at an early hour. All telephone communication is cut off but through the Clinton office it in the through the Ginton office it close to the city—Mrs. Read in the is learned that the store of George town of La Prairie and Mrs. Huggtown of La Prairie and Mrs. Hugg
Huggpany, the Town Hall and other buildings. The loss will probaby reach twenty five of thirty thousand dollars.

JANESVILLE MAN SAVED THREE FROM DEATH IN LAKE

George Wise Rescued Three From Drowning in Kegonsa on Last Bunday Afternoon.

George Wise, of Janesville, with his launch, reacted three men from drowning in the waters of Lake Kegonea Sunday afternoon, Mr. Wise far out from what is called Camp torday and have commenced the wor! Dewey. A launch had passed them a of valuation of the plant of the New few minutes before he saw them and Gas Light company. The figures sehe thought perhaps they were bath- cured by them will be used by the ing until he sighted their hats floats commission in fixing the gas rates in ing nearby. On going over to them Janesville. The work of calculating Mr. Wise found the three, who were the value of the gas plant will be condrummers in the Smyra band, hanging tinued at intervals for the next three ing to the sides of the rowboat. His weaks, other engineers employed by own craft was landed, two ladles and the state assisting these gentlemen five children occupying the boat with in their labor. Their report, a copy Mr. Wise, so he was unable to take of which will be given to the City Althem in. A rowboat, however, came torney, will be filed with the rate along and Mr. Wise shifted a part of but the men ashero. The skin in generally accepted by the commission leaky causing the predicament they were in when Mr. Wise found them.

STATE LIQUOR DEALERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRYTH.] Shebovgan, July 28.-Delegates to attend the annual convention of the state liquor men's association are arthe address of welcome by Mayor Dieckman, Most of the important business of the convention will come up Thursday,

Masona Lay Corneratone Pitzgerald, Ga., July 28.—With in-teresting coremonies and in the presthe corneratone was laid this aftermoon for the new \$30,000 courthouse being erected here. The ceromonies were in charge of the Masonic grand lodge of the Third Congressional dis-

CLIMAX COMES IN SPANISH HISTORY

YOUNG KING FACES GRAVE CRIS-IS IN HIS KINGDOM.

SUSPENDS CONSTITUTION

This is Direct Result of the Fighting With Moors in Africa-Cabinet Resign.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Madrid, July 28,-King Alfonso this afternoon issued a decree proclaiming martial law and a suspension of the constitutional guarantees throughout

Storm Moore' Camp. Mellin, July 28,—The Spanish but teries today are censelessly bombard ing the camps of Kabyle tribesmen and several camps have been burned. General Pintos Dead.

The governor's first term, it will be remembered, came to him as a result of being Lieutenant Governor when Governor La Foliette accepted the U. Madrid (Via the Frontier), July 28,

their legislative investigation of the colona King Alfonso today harriedly Senatorial primary campaign, he left Sau Sebastian for Madrid. The thinks he ought to have still another rumor is heard the El Maura ministern as a finish to his political career; tery will resign in favor of a military.

MADISON DRUNK BADLY BEATEN UP

Peter Olsen, Who Thought He Could Fight Tackled Wrong Man and Lost Last Night. With one side of his face swelled

to an astonishing extent, his left eye in deep mourning, and his ciothes plentifully sprinkled with blood, Peter Disen, who said he came down from Madison looking for work, appeared in municipal court this morning charged with being drunk, disorderly and abusive. Poter, when he is well primed, harbors the hallucination that he is a mighty fighting man, and is by the police last night, a young dwarf burnehbarked and addants foods man last night who succeeded in altering his phiz so that his own mother

AN AGED MAN TODAY HOLDS CELEBRATION

Mr. John Lyke of 526 South Mair Street Is Eighty-six Years Old Today.

ting the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth. Mr. Lyke has been a resi-dent of Janesville for twenty-two yours and of Hock county for fifty-four. In his old ago he is hale and gdifice of Roman Catholics, One of hearty as a man much younger. He was born in Stone Arabia, Montgomory county, New York state, and enue to Rock county fifty-four yours ago, settling in the town of Turtle. Later he removed to the town of Lat bentle and thou to the city A daught. Prairie and then to the city, A daughter, unmarried, lives with himself and Catholic cathedral in this city. The wife and two other married daughters event will be attended by all the close to the city-Mrs, Read in the

APPRAISAL OF GAS PLANT IS STARTED

Engineers of Railroad Rate Commission Arrived in City and Com-menced Work.

Four of the engineers of the state rallroad rate commission—John G. D. Mack, E. F. Johns, W. J. Freeman, nw the men floundering in the lake and W. J. Huddle-arrived here yes commission.

The reports of the engineers, while which the musicians were riding was no being nearest right, are only ad-leaky causing the predicament they visory and the gas company and the city are also empowered to employ experts to estimate the value of the plant. After the figures have been pre-ARE HOLDING SESSION sonted to the commission, a rate which allows a fair profit to the owners in operating the plant is fixed.

The action against the gas company

was begun on the complaint of the riving in Sheboygan today. The only City Attorney filed with the railroad feature of interest this morning was rate commission seeking a lower rate per thousand feet for gas in the city. While a number of experts might be employed to secure ilgures for elty, the cost of such an undertaking would probably be prohibitive.

Decision on Water Case The opinion of the rate commission in the case brought by the city faculty of Vale university. ence of a great crowd of speciators against the water company will probably be given soon.



CUT DOWN TIME OF A FAST STEAMSHIP

New Mail Schedule of "Lusitania" is Shortest Ever Arranged for New York-to-London Travel, . [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of want a proposed spread with the lind committed an offense in Janesville.

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The proposed that he lind committed that I believe the lind committed that I believe the lind to be remembered. The resenting educational institutions and that I believe the lind erpool, and will enable the Lushaulus homes of private families where they can dept. In successful to reach London at a reason passengers to reach London at a reason passenger to the passenger The same arrangement will also pre-vall in regard to the westbound steamships of the Cunard line.

One of the oldest residents of Janesville, Mr. John Lyke of 526 South Main street, is today celebra: CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL AT SALT LAKE CITY

Finest in Country, to Be Dedi-cated Next Month,

pomp and ceremony customary to the occasion. Cardinal dibbons of Butt-more will preside at the dedication and many other prelates and priests from all parts of the west will assist in the ceremonies. The new cathedral was built at a great expense and the country.

TRIED TWICE FOR A

Reverend George Haddock Разов Away, [ву азмечаты преяк.]

Sloux City. In., July 28.—John lodge of Elks. Areudorf, twice tried for the morder of Rev. George C. Haddock and acquitted at the second trial, died to-The murder was the result of

UNION PACIFIC ON **SUDDEN RISE TODAY**

Common Touches the Two-Hundred-Mark in New York This Morning.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. New York, July 28,-Union Pacific

First Cecil Rhodes Scholar Weds bridegroom is a son of Dr. Brooke of West Virginia university, and was the first Cecil Rhodes scholar to go to Oxford university from the United

Outling of Hoosler State Editors South Hend, Ind., July 28 .- A numer of Indiana editors reached here Paris, July 28.—Signor Caruso has today to attend the annual midsum- ni rifle competition of the Montana na-confided to a Parisian journalist that mer outing of the Indiana Editorial tional guard began today at the Fort ton will continue at least for the der of the week. The program properly live years. This is considerably yides for association, which is to begin tomorphisms of the competition will comprise the competition will comprise the program properly the program properly the program of the competition will comprise the competition will comprise the program of the program Goes to Waupun: Turnkey Floyd that singing, and that this remunerary towning continue through the remunerary towning continue through the remunerary towning the remunerary to the still this moon for Waupun the remunerary to the town which will comprise the competition will comprise the remunerary to the past or present the noxt live years. This is considerably vides for automobile rides over the city and visits to Notro Dame university, Borrien Springs, Mishawaka and of Adelina Patti or any other singers of the remunerary places.

"IOHNNIE REBS" OF TEXAS TO REUNITE

Voterans Recilize That Engampment May Be Last and Are Going to Make It a Glorious One. [BPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mount Pleasant, Texas, July 28, than Liverpool. This means a say appearance today, All arrive a were ing of at least six hours against Liverpool and escorted to the

sessions of the convention are to be held in the Auditorium. Gen. K. M. Wan Zandt will preside over the gath- at which 10,000 will be present. eriugs and the address of welcome will be made by Mayor J. V. Moore. The business meetings will continue two days and will be liberally interspersed with features of entertainment. Each evening there will be campdire meetings with addresses by prominent veterans and others.

ELKS' DAY AT THE A-Y-P, EXPOSITION Nowport News, va., July 28,-The

Celebration Today at Big Western Fair Most Successful of Any Yet Given.

is one of the finest church edifices in ka-Yukon-Pacific exposition and the MURDER YEARS AGO up to date. Among the visitors were Man Once Thought to Have Killed route home from the national conven-

FARMERS' GATHERINGS IN TWO OF SOUTHERN STATES

day. The murder was the result of Haddock's cruside against saloons in South Carolina Agriculturists in Columbia and Georgia Farmers

at Savannah, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Columbia, S. C., July 28.—That the South Carolina branch of the Farmers' Union is rapidly spreading its membership and influence to every nook and corner of the state was evidenced by the large and representa-tive attendance at the opening here today of the annual convention of the organization. Reports in regard to the union were precommon touched a new high-record sented and several speakers of note stock mark today, selling above the discussed the principles and purposes

of the organization.

Meeting of Cotton Growers
Savannul, Ga., July 28.—The Farmers' Union Sea Island Cotton Grow-Charlestown, W. Va., July 28.— ers' Union Sca Island Cotton Grow parts.

Many guests of prominence attended ers of Georgia and Florida met in traila. the welding here today of Miss Grace this city today with a large attendible sented by a large delection of the Brakeford and large of members. The discussion of will figure prominently to the convention, belongroom by a convertible to the convention. and importance will occupy the attention of the organization for two days

MONTANA MILITIA RIFLE EXPERTS IN TOURNAMENT Shooting for Team to Represent State occusion of his 48th birthday. The in National Meet Was Begun governor is fast recovering from his at Helena Today,
[sirculate to Titk dazerra,]
Helena, Mont., July 28.—The ninus

al rille connectition of the Montana nat next month. Montana national guard in the nation-rie, is slowly coming out of his attack at rifle tournament to be held next of tremens and is surprised to find

500TH ANNIVERSARY OF LEIPSIC COLLEGE

State Officiale.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

candidates for governor and other state officers to be voted for at the order here shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. Following the opening addresses, roll call and appointment

a platform advocating state-wide pro-hibition in opposition to the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand the stand take in support of local option. Al. \$2.0045.30; mixed packing, \$7.5047.55; boars, \$2.0045.30; stage, \$7.8048.15. leged extravagance in the administraother state issues will be dealt with in vigorous fashion. The platform will also include a hearty indorsement of the Taft administration.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Christian associations began its ses sions today at Barmon Elberfeld with delegates in attendance from many parts of Europe, America and Aus-The United States is represented by a large delegation, which ance of niembers. The discussion of will figure preminently in the proceed-

> able to attend the Minnesota celebration at the Scattle exposition

himself in Janesville and in jall,

IS JEFFRIES USING STAGE MONEY NOW?

Sald To Have Deposited Five Thou sand Dollars To Bind Fight With Johnson.

for associated press.l New York, N. Y., July 28.-James J.

Jeffries posted a forfeit of five thou sund dollars with Robert Edgren, (sporting writer this afternoon as dence of good faith that he is willing to meet Jack Johnson in defense of his title of heavyweight champion.

REYES' RESIGNATION **OUICKLY ACCEPTED**

President of Colombia Tenders Senate His Withdrawal From Office.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Bogota, July 28.—The resignation of torneys for both sides told the jury President Reyes was presented to the unant- my act was caused by delusions." mously accepted.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, July 28. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 17,000, Market, stendy to 10c lower. Beeves, 4,354p7.10. Texus steers, 4,00@5,60. Western steers, 4.00@r6.25. Stackers and feeders, 3.0075.10, Cows and helfers, 2.20@6.10, Calven, 5,50@8,00. Hogs

Hog receipts, 34,000, Market, 10@15c lower, Light, 7.454(7.90, Mixed, 7.35@7.95, Heavy, 7.304(8.00, Rough, 7.304(7.45, Good to choice heavy, 7.4548.00. Pigs, 6.75477.80. Bulk of sales, 7.5047.85.

Sheep. Sheep receipts, 18,000. Market, 10c lower. Native, 3.00@3.25. Western, 3,00@5.35 Yearling, 4.00@6.00, Lambs, 4.50@7.75. Western Jamis, 4.50@7.75. Wheat

July-Opening, 1.051/4; high, 1.09; low, 1.05%; closing, 1.09. Sept.—Opening, 1.02% @1.03%; high 1.05%而强: low, 1.02%; closing, 1.06%

Dec,-Opening, 1.61% @1.02%; high, 1.64% @ %; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.04%. Closing—75.

Sept,-76. Closing-63@69.

Corn May-56% @%. July-71.

Sept.—66%. Dec.—55%. May-421%. July—16. Sept.—39% @ 1/2.

Dec.--3954. Poultry Market, steady, Turkeys--14.

Springers-16@15. Chickens—1314.

Butter
Creamery—221/2 @26,

Dalry-20@231/4. Egg receipts-10,140 cases.

Market, stendy. Regulars—18c. Firsts—21 1/2c.

in Ka-Yukon-Pacific exposition and the presence of hundreds of the "best people on earth" made the celebration one of the livellest and most successful that the big fair has witnessed up to date. Among the visitors were large parties of Elks resident in the contained to the content of the livellest and most successful that the big fair has witnessed up to date. Among the visitors were large parties of Elks resident in the content on the national convent on t

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 27, Feed. Ear Corn-\$19.

Corn Meal-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$30@\$31. Standard Middlings-\$26. Oll Moni-\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$27@\$28.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-50c@62c. Hay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley. Rye-77c for 60 lbs.

Barley—60c per bu. Eigin Butter. Eglin, Ill., July 26,—Hutter—26½c; nles for week, 1,110,700 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter-27c. Packed Butter—22c. Fresh Butter—24c@25c. Eggs, Fresh—20c. Vegetables.

New potatoes—70c#80c, Cabbages—75c#80c per doz, Green Pens—60c#60c. Apples—\$1.20 a bushel. Melons—5cqr10c a pleco. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local narkets as follows: Old Chickens-9c@10c. Springers-15c@16c.

Hogs. Hogs—Different grades—7/4c alive. ers. Pigs—4/4/6/5c, alive. Steers and Cows. men Steers and cows-\$4,00@\$4.50.

THAW'S TESTIMONY IS SENSATIONAL

CIRCULATION OF SEMI-WEEKLY GAZETTE 1791 SATURDAY

TAKES STAND IN HIS OWN BE-HALF THIS MORNING.

SURPRISES EVEN FRIENDS

Conducts Himself in Manner That Bewilders Even Attorney Jerome

Who Cross Examined Him.

That ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
White Plains, N. Y., July 28.—Harry K. Thaw today tostified in his own defense in the hearing instituted to effect his release from Matteawan usylum.

His first statesmat caused a sensa-

tion. He said:
"I believe in acquitting me, the
jury was largely influenced by the be-Her that Stanford White deserved his falu.

Jerome examined Thaw at length on the testimony given at the trial regarding Thaw's alloged hallucination that a number of little girls were locked up in the jall where he was

confined when first arrested. "That's rubbish," said Thaw. "I told Littleton, (Thaw's attorney), not to put that in evidence but he insisted on uring it."

Up to this point Thow had acquitted himself well, his lawyers, the alien-ists, and relatives exchanged glances of congratulations.

TAFT OBJECTS TO ANY TAX ON LUMBER

Said Not To Have Been Pleased With This Cluse in the Conference

> Report. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- Congressional visitors at the White House today reported that the President was not satisfied with the supposed agreement of the House and Senate tariff conferees announced last night. President Taft is said to have ex-pressed himself in emphatic terms regarding lumber and to have declared he would insist the rate on rough lumber should not go over \$1.25.

JULY WHEAT TOOK **BOOM IN NEW YORK**

Shorts Tried to Cover Themselves and Price Went Up Flying.

[BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.] New York, July 28.-The price of July wheat was advanced nine cents per bushel today on a vigorous demand by traders on the short side of the market. They finally paid \$1.34

SIXTY-TWO STARTED FOR Y. M. C. A. CAMP

per bushel.

Rain, No Drawback to the Sport the Youngsters Anticipate

Having, Sixty-two people in all, counting boys, and those who are in charge of them went over to Lake Delayan for the camp of the Juniors and the younger intermediates there the next ten days. Although the weather was not very auspicious for the opening day, and the outlook when they started was rather wet and gloomy, yet the

Junior and Intermediate campers are: Will Erwin, Bruce Jeffris, Clayton Mc-Naughton, Edwin Pond, Edward At-wood, Clem Jackman, Raiph Soulman, Carl Frick, Sherwood, Sheldon, Philip Taylor, Georgo Brown, Norman, Jr., and Richard Carle, Frank Blodgett, ind mental carle, Frank Biodgett, Irwin Herman, Victor Raad, Harold Laughlin, Fred Korst, M. Davidson, Forost McElroy, Lloyd Jones, Paul Leslie, Richard McGinley, Fred Rau, Winfred Rau, James McCue, Maurice Dalton, James Dixon, Marvin Dudley, Cuthbort Bladon, Arthur Welsh, Dean Kimball, George Herman, Britton Wilkluson, George Sherman, Linn Eller, John Havelin, Harold Amerpohl, Bennie Kuhlow, Paul Richards, Charles Gray, Sydney Bostwick and George

All kinds of sports are to be part of the fun, and to foster rivalry prizes for the best in each have been offered. There will be beating, swimming, fishing, running, and all outdoor athletics that will help the boys and develop them physically. The question of feeding this hungry lot has been

turned over to Mr. and Mrs. L. Morse. ADD PICTURES TO THE FOND DU LAC GALLERY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fond du Lac, July 28,-Fond du Lac hoozo gallery is being given a photo-traph of an additional drunkard, fruph lames Sweeney, The Common Counil believes he has been litting the high places and that he is entitled to a place in the famous list of town top-

Sweeney is one of the youngest members in the gallery which is seen in every saloon in Fond du Lac.

A LITTLE BASEBALL PLEASANTRY.

Gelebration of Founding of Great Ger-man University Five Centuries Ago Opened.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Leipsic, July 28.-A delegation of New York, July 28.—The Cunard Realizing that, by the very force of distinguished American educators, would not recognize him. Not being liner Lusitania, which sailed from nature, they will probably never headed by President Jacob C. Schurden of the amounting to \$6.10 New York today, is to be the first of inlining the Confederate veterans, the ing the great celebration which began he went to fail for eight days.

Frank Wilson, a frightful example of what a prolonged spree will do to a man, was allowed to go, as there of Pembrokeshire, South Wales. Fish: preprior which to pensal that he load consulted to many the former of penbrokeshire, South Wales. Fish: preprior which opens here tomorrow of Lelpsic. Many other notables repeats to pensal that he load consulted to make the soundited to pensal that he load consulted the soundited the soundited the soundited that he load consulted the soundited the soundited that he load consulted the soundited the soundited the soundited that he load consulted the soundited that he load consulted the soundited the soundited that he load consulted the soundited the soundited the soundited the soundited that he load consulted the soundited the soundited the soundited the soundited the soundited that he sound the soundited the soundited the soundited that he sound the soundited the soundited that the soundited the soundited the soundited that he sound the soundited the soundited that the soundited that the soundited that

The celebration will continue sev erpool, and will enable the Lusitania's homes of private families where they passengers to reach London at a reas will be outertained during the two

FOR NEXT ELECTION

Virginia Republicans Met Today to Nominate Governor and Other

lean state convention to name dection next November was called to

tion of the affairs of the state will be condemned, a demand will be made for the election of public school superintendents by popular vote

AMERICAN Y. M. C. A. MEN AT

Berlin, July 28.—The quadrennial world's conference of Young Mon's

Gov. Johnson Congratulated
St. Paul. Minu., July 28.—Numerous
congratulations were received by flov.
ernor John A. Johnson today on the recent severe illness and hopes to be

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Wednesday's special couponworth 500 votes. Look for It.

Maryelous! Yes, that's it, No oth Gertrude Collie, Jackson St.... word could define the interest at Gertrude Airls, N. Washington... Maryelous! Yes, that's it. No oth-DR. E. V. BARTLETY or word could define the interest al-I Gertrude Airls, N. Washington... roady manifested in The Gazette's gl- Pearl Mills, Chatham........ santle voting contest.

en for the past two weeks and seeing how it is progressing can not help rounding territory that the candidates Florence Weber Chatham..... are doing all in their power to elicit the ald of their friends and it may be said in passing that those who do this and go about it systematically are the ones who will win one of the twelve

Just to add a little more fire and dash to this great contest today's is-sue of The Gazette contains a "Wednesday's Special" coupon, worth 500

These 500 specials must be voted eparately from nomination blanksallots or ten vote coupons, and must be in the ballot box on or before

Tuesday, August 11. Each contestant in all the three districts, both city and county, will be given credit at the rate of 500 votes or each and every one of these connone voted hearing her name.

No extra copies of this issue have Practice limited to been placed on sale at this office, but five EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT five hundred samples have been distributed in Janesville.

An it is impossible to sample every vicinity of the country equally, no samples have been sent out of this This makes the conditions equalfor all conteteants in districts 1, 2 and 3—but remember—these specials can be voted for any contestant in any

In many contests the grand prizes are won by a margin of 500 hallots, or even less, consequently those that are who will take advantage of this great offer and not pass it by,

Some misunderstanding seems to xist concerning the coupon worth to votes that appears dally in The Ca-These coupons must be in the box on or before the date print them, or if enclosed in an entermination position position with the provided boar positions and sent by mail, the envelope boar positions of the coupons. This date that the provided by the prov hallot box on or before the date printed on them, or if enclosed in an envelope and sent by mail, the envelope must bear postmark not later than the given date on the coupen. This date changes overy ten days and those bearing the date of August 4th, must be in under these conditions.

Young ladies, this exceptional offer comes only once in a life time. It is extended to you by The Cazette; they have done their part. Think twice better passing it by. Take penell and in Groake, Albany, R. R. 13475 fore passing it by. Take penell and Katheryn Doeley. Inceeding 5.7 13260 them that you can win-you can-it's up to you.

Do not let the days slip by, and think you will get a bunch of subscriptions and votes the last week, but bustle today, right now, and see how many votes you can get. Plane on Display.

One of our heautiful Newman liros. Ras Williams, Darlett, R. 2...... planos, three of which have been pur-lanos, three of which have been purthosed of Mr. H. F. Nott, is now on

Subscription Books.

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YOUNG HARPER BOY HURT ACCIDENTALLY

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Ten year old Son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper Had Large Ankle

L. Harper Had Large Ankle
Bone Broken.

Everett Harper, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121
Jackson street, fractured one of his large ankles Saturday morning and his foot universely to be believed for 116 and 12 may be be seen that the first form the for you to save enough money to purchase the Brown, Janesville, R.7 13260 inhites Saturday morning and his foot bus heen the guest of her daughter, and the great of her daughter, and the great of the accident. At any rate it will be sheen the great of the accident. At any rate it will be made week.

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Mrs. E. H. Brown, Janesville, R. 5 13215 inay he judged for life as a result bus heen the great of the accident. At any rate it will be made week. to use it again. Young Harper was playing around his home and had the open-air band convert which; was 12260 climbed onto a neighbor's fence. attempting to leap to the ground his evening was nostponed to Thursday clothes caught on one of the pickets, evening of this week. 10645 was broken and he was left suspended to 10180 ed from the picket. He attempted to 10180 the himself but was positive to 10180 the himself bu 9275 free himself, but was unable to do 9870 so, but his cries for relief were heard 9820 by his playmates who came and released him. Drs. Pember and Loomis 9680 were called and succeeded in reduc-8765 ing the fracture but the injury gives the young man considerable pain, yet

An Afternoon Tea.

At her afternoon tens Mrs. Taft 270 serves sandwiches instead of cake, 149 and the table is in the red room, About 25 guests are asked each day to take ten with Mrs. Taft, the invitations being over the telephone. While the guests are arriving a friend includes all territory outside the pours the ten, but is afterward recity of Janesville and east of Rock lieved by Mrs. Taft, who pours and passes sandwiches and makes the occardon a delightfully informal one,

EMERALD GROVE MAN IS GIVEN HIGH PLACE

Professor Doynton, Now of Kansas. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton, Appointed to U. S. Census Board.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Emerald Grove, July 26.—Professor Arthur J. Boynton of the University of Kunsas spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerono T. Boynton. Professor Boynton is on his way to Washington, D. C., where he has men called as a special agent for the census bureau. An advisory board of economists and statisticians has been created to assist at Washington in revising the schedules and instructions to agents for the new census of 1910, hoping that a more scientific census will result. Mr. Hoyaton will serve as a member of this board. Dr. and Mrs. Smith of Beloit were

dsitting relatives here last week, Mrs, Mary Scott and Mrs, Alice In man of Clinton were welcome visitors in our community last week, There will not be church services

here for a few weeks as Rev. Davidson will take a vacation, Remember the Ice cream social at B. E. Jones' on Thursday evening of

Mary Davidson returned home on spent their birthdays together last Sunday at the home of the latter,

WORK ON SCHOOL IS GOING ON RAPIDLY

of Remodeling Evansville Semi-

now being pushed forward with all a tablespreading same an approximate possible speed. A large force of men age that is consumed in quantities of work and the roof is complete from a glass to several quarts a day. is at work and the roof is completed and the third floor is very nearly tember 14th and although the building may not be entirely completed by them, it is hoped that it will be in above to complete them. shape to occupy at that time, dute for the dedicatory services has not as yet been fixed.

Mrs. Charles Robbison has bought

Tillie Plumb, Avalon, R. R. 18740 of Mrs. Newmen her property on Main Lottle Hackett, Whitewater, R. . 18400 street and will have the building re-Ernstine Bingham, Milton, R. R. 18360 naired with the intention of renting Blanche Garney, Milton, R. 10. 18316 H. Mrs. Newman and daughter, Corn,

Mrs. Thomas Bahcock and daughter arrived yesterday from Brooklyn, N. Y. and will yielf through August

visited Mrs. Cain over Sunday.

Finnet Howard of Marshalltown lowa, has been visiting local rela-

tives and friends for several days. Miss Leta Acheson will leave the last of the week for Norwalk, Whawhere also will be the guest of her friend Miss Mlanle Vieth. On her

return she will visit relatives in Reedshing for a short time. Mrs. Annie Green and Miss Hattle Axtell entertuined hist evening for 770 Mr. and Mrs. Forest Merrill of Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart of Hudson, Wis. Frank Cometock and family of Ore-

non were here the first of the week for a brief visit at the home of E. H. Morrison, Mrs. Jennie Wilder is visiting refa-

tives in Chicago. Jacob Lemmet of Chicago is spending the week in this city at the home of the brother, John Lemmel.

Mrs. Warren Cain and children will spend next week at the Brooklyn camp at Kegonsa, Mrs. Battle Brough-

ton and little daughter of Albany will necompany them.

In to have been given last

HONOR THE CAPTAIN

Captain Shriner Presented with Handsome Sahre at Luncheon and Smaker Given at Armory. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

the plane any time.

Open Evenings.

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> Christ Olson, a well-to-do farmer llying north of Dill, fell from a freight frain on the Milwenkee roud while going from South Wayne to Gratlot and his body was severed in twain. A passenger train passed over the body before it was found, .Mr. Olson was 58 years of age adu leaves a wife and six children. The funeral was and six children. The funeral was held today from his home in Wiota

> The Monday Reading club observed the hirliday of Mrs. N. B. Trent, whose death occurred a year mgo, to hold a memorial meeting at the cemetery. The memorial tribute was given by Mrs. Martin Relf.
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> Mrs. Dorothy Strein sold her home

on West Russell street, consisting of n lot 67x140, to John Buird for \$1,900. Sam Wenger sold a lot on East Washington street to Geo, W. Wilkinon for \$1.100. The body of Mrs, Hurrlet A. Lee

land, buried here in 1864, was taken up and shipped to Lanark, Ill., where other members of the family are furled.
Miss Indiana A. Miller has gone to Donevillo, Mo., on a visit to relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Trent are home

from a trip through Nebraska and South Dakota.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shoa and baby reintives.

Miss Grace Spahr has returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending a week here. Miss Florence Trickle is the guest of Milwaukee friends, Dode Fisics circus is here today.

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ORVILLE WRIGHT IS "KING OF THE AIR"

DAYTON AVIATOR SETS NEW RECORD FOR ACROPLANG ENDURANCE.

PRESIDENT SEES THE FLIGHT

Orville Files Double the Distance Hubert Latham is Falling into the Water Near Dover.

Washington, July 28.—Flying 50 miles, which is double the distance across the English channel, Orville Wright, the American "king of the nir," last evening at Fort Myor broke the aeroplane endurance record, with Liout, Frank P. Lahm as a passonger. The muchine was in the air one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds.

The former record was made last year by his brother, Wilbur, feint inventor with him of the machine in which both achievements were performed, at Lo Mans, France, with Prof. Painleve of the French Institute | trouble. as passenger. That flight was one hour, nine minutes and 31 seconds.

Taft Leads in Cheering.

The cheering which hernided the setting of a new mark in the conquest of moned from Washington to the bedthe air was led by President Taft in person, who was an intensely interested spectator throughout the flight, and | Restion of the lungs. who insisted at its conclusion upon peronally congratulating the brothers upon their success. This success was all-important to the Wrights in that it completed the first of two crucial tests of their machine imposed upon them by the United States government—the so-called "endurance test," which required them to remain one hour continuously in the nir with one passen-

The other test, that for speed, will be complied with to-day, weather permitting, when Orville is to take Lieut. Benjamin Foulois of the signal corps on a cross-country flight to Alexandria and return, a total of ten miles, over a mensured course, and at a speed required to average 40 miles an hour. "Bully," Says His Sister.

Miss Katherine Wright, who nursed her brother through the period of his recovery from the disaster last fall, anxiously watched him from the doorway of the shed where the aeroplane is kept; and when he returned unhurt from his flight gripped him eagerly by the arm, nestled her face against his breast and said:

"Bully for you, brother, It was beautiful."

It is a question whether this word of proise was not more to him than that which came a few minutes interwhen the president of the United States, who had walted for him at the other and of the great parade ground. took him warmly by the hand and said, with the other grasping that of his brother Wilbur: "I congratulate you heartily, sir. It was a great exhibition. You came down as easily and gracefully as you went up. You bent the world'a record."

Latham Falls Into Channel.

Dover, England, July 28.-Hubert Latham's second attempt to fly across the English channel ended disastronsly. Almost in the moment of victory his monoplane fluttered down into the son two miles beyond the Admiralty Thousands of persons crowding tho of the Roosevelt cabinet. water front saw the full and for nearly half an hour they were kept in suspense, not knowing whether the darling ! aeronaut had met death or again had been rescued from the water.

A flock of large and small craft raced to the scone of the disaster, and a plunace from the British battleship Russell picked up the unlucky flyer and put him aboard the French torpedo boat destroyer Escopette. After a surgeon had attended to his injuries the destroyer brought Latham ashore and he was taken to the Lord Warden hotel. His face was bandaged and bleeding and his nose was broken.

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sneaked into a family. Try it.

The machine, badly wrecked, was holsted from the boat to the dock.

KENOSHA MOLDERS STRIKE. Politics Blamed for New Labor

Trouble in Wisconsin City. Kenosha, Wis., July 28,-The labor troubles in Kenosha were reoponed when 275 men in the foundry of the Simmons Manufacturing Company went out on a strike demanding an Increase of wages and a readjustment of the wage scale. In connection with the strike it is declared that efforts are being made to create a feeling of Across the English Channel White mirrest minong other factory workers in the city among the foreigners and that the plan of the socialistic agitators who have been active is to force

a general strike among these neode. Aglintors were at work trying to get the employes at the N. R. Allen's Sons tannery to go out again, but the men remained at work...

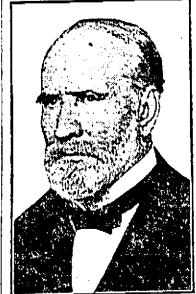
Judge L. B. Stringer Railles, Muscatine, in., July 28,-The condicoin, III., presiding judge of the Bill by the thriff conferens. nois court of claims and recently Dems. The rates on these schedules, as ocratic candidate for the United States they have been tentatively arranged senate, who is ill at a hotel here, was ponding the acceptance by both houses alightly improved. He is suffering of the program for a reduction in the from an acuto attack of intestinal

Secretary Dickinson's Son III. Nashville, Tonn., July 28.-J. M. Dickinson, socretary of war, was sumside of his son, Cept. Overton Dickinson, who is critically ill of acute con-

EXPECT WILSON TO RESIGN.

Report Says lowan Will Quit Taft Cabinet in January.

Washington, July 28,-That the Taft official family will begin about January to be rounded into its permanent form and membership is the opinion ontertained now. It is strongly be lleved by those who have looked into the situation of late that there will be



one change in the cabinet about the turn of the year, which will take out of that body the voteran, Secretary

He has been a cabinet member longor than any other man ever was in this country-longer, indeed, it is said than anybody ever was continuously in a responsible government. With his retirement, Mr. Meyer of the navy will pler, like a bird with a broken wing, be the only remaining representative

W. J. Stone Slaps Negro Walter on

Train at Daltimore. Baltimore, Md., July 28.—Senator William J. Stone of Missourl was under arrest for a short time last night for stapping Lawrence, J. Brown, a

buffet car walter, who had become Insolent and refused to serve him. The senator was released on bla own recognizance to appear in police court this afternoon at three o'clock.

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Two Branches of Congress Make Trades Which Promise to Put an End to the Tariff War-No Duty

Washington, July 28,-The senate is to have its way in fixing the duty on lumber, print paper, from ore and coal while the house wins its battle for free hides, free oil and increased rates on stockings and gloves. This, tion of Lawrence B. Stringer of Lin- it is said, is the agreement reached

duties on manufactures of leather below the rates fixed by the house, are:

Oll, free. Hidos, free, Coal, 45 cents a ton. Print paper, \$3,50 a ton. Iron ore 16 cents a ton-

Lumber, rough, \$1.50 per 1,000 feet; one side finished, \$2; two sides fin-\$3.35; three sides finished, which may include tonguing and grooving, \$2.6214; four sides finished, \$3.

Duty on Gloves and Hesiery.

Gloves, four dollars a dozen pairs, not exceeding 14 inches in length. which is the standard length. Exceeding 14 inches, 35 cents per dozen is added for each inch. This rate does not apply to the Schmaschen, or cheap glove on which the senate rate of \$1.25 per dozon pairs is retained. The latter rate is a reduction from the Dingley rates, but the nouse rates accepted on the higher grades of where they are guests of relatives. gloves represent heavy increases over existing duties.

Hosiery valued at one dollar or less per dozen pairs, 70 cents, as against the senate and existing rates of 50 cents. On values up to two dollars the rate is slightly in excess of exist. Mrs. W. L. Gehr. ing duties, and a shading below the rates fixed by the house. On the Tuesday here on business affairs, highest grades the senate and house Miss Ruth Graham of Janesville, rates were identical.

President Taft last night put his O. K. upon the rates and the conand Chairman Payne carried the other relatives. schedules to the White House to get the presidential approval. Everything was clothed with the most complete secrecy, and nothing was vouchsafed at the White House concerning the president's attitude, but it was freely reported that the work of the conforces had received his approval.

Members Sworn to Secrecy.

Although new oaths of secrecy were taken by every member of the conforence committee before the session was adjourned, it is well understood that the foregoing rates represent the understandlist that has been reached on all of the subjects which engaged executive attention during the last Genevieve McGinley.

fow weeks. The conferees met again at ten o'clock tiss morning to wind up their labors. Every member said that none of the five big questions which ongaged the attention of President Taft

had been closed. After a session of 49 house yesterday adjourned until tothat the resolution authorizing the dry. tariff conferees to reduce the rates on leather and leather goods below those of the Payne bill, will be brought in and acted upon,

Uncle Ezra Says. "The chief reason why the tater bug is much a success is becaz he kucha

Save money-read advertisements.

right at it."

Toasties

mean 'Good' boiled down to a

IPLAN PICNIC NEAR **EDGERTON SHORTLY**

American Society of Equity Complete Arrangements For Big Time August 3. [OPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

American Society of Equity have come Tobin of Nebruska, were guests of D. deted arrangements for a picula to E. McCarthy's family on Wednesday. be held on Tuesday, August 3, in Frunk Murray's grove, four miles of home after spending two weeks at northwest of Edgerton. The Edgert Institute in Janesville.

A good deal of enthusiasm is felt The program opens with a ball game, by some of the Gazette contestants. Alhion vs. Hardware, followed by an They are canvassing the country close Dr. J. W. Long, national lecturer for order. Another ball game is scheduled at too, lowe, who is visiting her parents on the society. 2:30 o'clock, Stoughton against Hau-erville, after which sports and games Willard Doty, of Edgerton, was a of various kinds will be carried out. This will be the first joint picule held by the secteties. The day's events this parental home the first of the will close with a ball in Academy week.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, July 28,—Muson Hall hus purchased a niotor boat hull and expects to install an engine in it. This will make an even half dozen new motor boats put into commission here this summer so far. In all there are nineteen-quite a large sized flotilla.

Messrs, W. H. and Will Murray went to Rockton yesterday on bust-

Silns Bliss and L. J. Stair jeft yes orday for Brookings, South Dakota, and other western points to look at-

were visitors in Orfordville on Tues-

to Edgerton on Tuesday where she is the post office, visiting for a few days. Fig. 12. Riggles

spond a day or two with hor son, vacated by Mrs. Grimm next to the spencer and family, in Beloit. From Bee Ilive Cash Store, that city she will go to Clinton, Iowa, Invitations are out for a musicale to

Rockford on Tuesday morning on business trip.

Mrs. C. Dickey and Miss Hezel Parker went to Orfordville Tuesday Dr. T. W. Nuzum of Janesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and family on Tuesday.

Mrs. Danks returned Tuesday noon

from a visit to Rockford
H. McDanlely of Jipasville Sundayed here at the home of Mr. and

Eliner Burtness of Orfordville spent day in Janesville, who has been the guest of friends for a number of days past, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lola Rowe, of Chicago, is here ferees are expected to formally action a vacation the guest of her participate them to-day. Senator Aldrich ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rowe and

HARMONY

Harmony, July 27,-Mlss Nellie Morse of Janesville spent last week with Miss Mamle Doheny. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hongue entertained company from Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt and their daughter, Edith; Tom Costigan of Jones-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dunphy spent Sunday with Mrs. Ann Costlann. Blanche Godfrey, Agnes Heggens and Ellis Auld visited the home of F. M. Roach, Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McNally entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fanning, P. Fanning, Miss Lulu Mullen, and Misses Mayme and

Miss Mamie Malone and Mr. Crouln Janesville were cullers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mrs. J. Malone of Johnstown visit-

ed her daughter, Mrs. J. McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Siewart spent
Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. McNally. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fanning called on

their daughts Wm. McBride has Improved morrow, at which time it is expected house with a new kitchen and laun-

SOUTH SPRING VALLEY

South Spring Valley, July 26.—Mrs. Emil Paulson passed away Sanday norn. She leaves a husband and child to mourn her loss. Mrs. Paulson has been a great sufferer for four months. Mr. Schmid, the cheesemaker at the Waldon factory, died the latter part of the week of consumption. Mr. and Mrs. John Bliss and son of Brodhead spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. John Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Savre and children were guests of their brother, Mrs. Hans Foslin, Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keesey and
children were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Sever Stavadahl. Ed Hulf is sick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff. Miss Ella Swain and brother, Leo.

visited last week with their sister, Mrs. Belle Benjamin.

Miss Goldle Rindy attended the circus in Beloft Tuesday. James Fitch returned to Brodhead,

Vednesday. Mrs. Olivor Linden fell through the hay ruck last week and injured hor side while assisting her hasband in

hoylog.
Olof Sveom fell off a load of hay last Friday, breaking a small bone in the arm between the wrist and el-low, Dr. Fairman reduced the frac-

Will Henjamin spent Saturday in

The birthday surprise party on Oluf Sycom at Hen Sycom's last Friday night drow i fine crowd, A good time is reported. Music was furnished by Lee and Olin.

Roy Wightman returned to Brodhead Friday after a two weeks' visit at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Mar-

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PORTER.
Porter, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas

pital on Tuesday of last week. She is getting along nicely and hopes to be ble to come home soon.

Mr. Jas. McBride of Milwaukee Is

paying a visit to his old home here and greeting old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barrett rejuice over the safe arrival of another daughter on Sunday, July 18. All doing

Edgerton, Wis., July 28.—The six The Mesdames Kellog of Engerton, arrounding local organizations of the Carney and Wixom of Milton, and The Mesdames Kellog of Edgerton. Miss Katheryno Nichols has return-

A good deal of enthusiasm is felt

caller on Sunday. Fred Ford of Rockford visited at

George Kotlow of Newville, spent Sunday bere-A new barn is being erected at O.

Seversion's to replace the one recently destroyed by fire.
Mrs. Canalagham of Janesyllo is caring for the sick at J. Barrett's.

Brodhed, July 27.—Mrs. P. D. Swan, of Chicago, is here visiting her mother

Mrs. M. H. Doly, for a time. Dr. Wells and S. Straues of Orfordville, were business visitors here on

Died, at her home near Orfordville, 43. E. Dixon and Ernest Stephens Mrs. Emil Paulson, aged 21, of quick consumption. Mrs. Nellie Grimm moved her mil

Mrs, Carmichael was a passenger linery goods into the building next to

Mrs. John Bartlett went Tuesday to a butcher shop in the building just

for a stay of some three weeks.

Mesdames P. T. Moore and Will
Mesdames H. D. Murdock, H. C.
Broughton, S. D. Fisher and C. F. Dick Newman returned Saturday

vening from a trip to Seattle and other places in the west. D. E. Hooker and family were guests of Monroe friends over Sunday,

E. E. Atherton of Albany, was a visitor in the city Monday. Mrs. Ellin Shorbondy was from Albany on Monday for a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Levi Adams. Miss Phoche Cortelyou spent Mon-

NEBRASKANS SUPPORT TAFT. Republicans Approve Tariff Policy-

Four Other Conventions Held. Lincoln, Neb., July 28,-Of the five state conventions held in Lincoln yes terday chief interest centered in the platform of the Republicans, so far as it referred to the special session of congress. The resolutions come out strongly for downward revision; commend President Taft for the course he has taken in urging lower duties; call on the Nebraska delegation in congress to stand by him in his position, and approve the president's policies. The resolutions go further and the Republicans of Nobraska will approve a presidential veto of the tariff bill if it does not conform to Mr. Taft's construction of the platform pledge.

The significant feature of the Domocratic convention was the plank in the platform strongly condomning interference by federal courts in state enactments. The resolution has reference to the recent decision of two federal judges sitting at Lincoln, in which they pronounced unconstitutional the bank deposit guarantee,

Only a small number attended the Prohibition convention. The Populists his and Socialists also held conventions.

Mayor of Cincinnati Dead.

Cincinnati, July 28,—Col. Leopold Marbrelt, mayor of Cincinnati, and president of the Cheinnati Voltesblatt Company, which publishes a dally German nowspaper, died last night, aged 67 years. Vice-Mayor John Galvin succeeds him,

Frienda See Poet's Suicide.

Philadelphia, July 28.—Calsia Molus ky, a young Pollah poet, committed suicide by shooting himself while a group of friends were drinking his health. He had been obliged to work in a bakery.

Extremes of Heat and Cold.

The greatest heat is never found on the equator, but some 10 degrees to the north, while more severe cold has been registered in northern Siberia than has been found near the pale,

When buying advertised roods or answering ads, please mention The G A Z B T T E

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Time tells which is best and most reliable. For 70 years Perry Davis' Painkiller has been driving away pain and bringing health—an a remody for aproins, burns, bruises, then matiam, meuralgia. It cures colds, cramps, bowel complaint. But be sure to take this unequalited remody promptly. Large bot-tics 35 cents or larger 50 cents.

Children are quick to find the good things to cat. They prefer "Yello" cornflakes because there's really a taste of corn in them; the rich, delicious taste of yellow corn. Try them.

Notice of Hearing.

Porter, July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Roherty of Center, spent Sunday the guests of J. Sweeney and family.

Miss Statia Riley, of Edgerton, was the guest of her cousins, the Nichols glels, a few days last week.

Rath is greatly needed in this locality. Grain harvest has about begun, Mr. and Mrs. Art Nell of Evansville spent Sunday here.

The Doran and Longbran families from near Edgerton were entertained at the home of G. W. Nichols on Sunday.

Miss Ethel McCarthy was operated on for appendicitis at a Madison hose of the appendicitis at a Madison hose wedjuli identity.

Notice of Hearing.

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STATIS OF WISCONSIN, County.

The Probate.

Noted by bereing given that at a regular term of the county count to be hold in for sold county, at the court house, held in the city of Janeaville, in sold county, or in the county of help the total county, or in the county of the explication of A. J. Clark for the application of A. J. Clark for the explication of Arthur H. King, late of the city of Janeaville, in sold county, deceased.

By the County deceased.

By the County deceased.

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IN THE GAZETTE'S CONTEST

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Save all nomination blanks as each and every one will count twenty-five votes for your favorite contestant. If her name appears in the list write her name and district number only on this blank and send same to the Contest Manager.

Cut out the above blank and send it to The Gazette with your name or the name and address of your favorite candidate.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1909, GRACE P. MILLER, Notary Public.

(Seal)

LEGAL HONESTY

The Wall Street Journal takes John D. Rockefeller to task for his logal honesty. This spokesman of the money interests of Wall Street and the money centers of the east has dared to take to account the richest man of the country and in a way that is conclusive. It shows somewhat the trend of even the corporations in this day of anxioty over the possible results of the Turist discussion in Washington, the corporation tax and the income tax debates. It

"John D. Rockefeller is quoted in one of the Zunday papers as having

"When a mun has accumulated a sum of money within the law, that is to say in a legally honest way, the people no longer have any right to share in the earnings resulting from that accumulation."

"It is a striking characteristic of a man of strict personal morality that he has never been able to see the difference, between legal honesty and moral honesty. It is aslo to Mr. Hockefeller's credit that he defines plies were created as being legally eign to one's knowledge of his personal honest.' They were certainly more anatomy?

ally indefensible. Hore is the remarkable case of a man who is a good husband and father, benovolent along large lines, personally humane, plous rather than religious, in many ways a most desirnn action which the law does not punish, it would be impossible, moreover. to make Mr. Rockefeller see the difference, and that not from any forfrom a kind of moral myopla which bridge. blinds blue to facts most of us find nelf-evident.

"It is probable that the law does not directly influence, sanction or control more than five per cent of the actions of a fum's life. They are tween two people, of whom you are apart from the law and beyond its one. The situation is comparable to reach. The law cannot make a man the engineer's approach to the woodmoral or even honest, and he may esty in many ways without coming like live coals. They are likely to withht reach of a statute.

"Hut Mr. Rockefeller says that the people have no right to share in the earnings of 'legalty honest' accumulations. It will astonish that worthy gentleman to hear it, but this is flatfooted anarchy. The acuemulation was made with the sanction and under the protection of the people. It could not have been even 'legally honest' save are flames up. The outcome is esthat society made it legally possible, trangement and hearthurnings-possi-So far from owing nothing to the people, Mr. Rockefeller owes everything, after a fair deduction for his very fine brains and administrative danger signal, do as the engineer ability. This is not socialism. It is doesthe practical working law of good morals in the relation of society to the individual and the reciprocal obligation of the individual to society,

"It is curious that the richer a man gets the more he hates paying taxes. Mr. Rockefeller does not want to pay an income tax. No doubt he would not be the richest man in America now if he had not made it his rule attire-will lead, not to greater somthrough life to pay out as little of that kind of money as possible. This is all his argument really amounts to, but we are indebted to it for a curious plece of self-revelation. It shows us

a sincere desire to do well, accompanied by a moral conception hardly more than embryonic."

"This summer political talk melts away like butter before cold weather," is the saying of the notorious "Fingy" Connors in Milwaukee yesterday, And "Fluxy" is right too.

make everybody happy who lived DAYS Roosevelt and his party have not killed anything for several days past is looking sick and wilted; the roosters astray and we will get a double ra-

land? Let us see, this is Tom John-

the war with the United States,

Anyway the Wright Brothers could nive flown across the English chan- Greenland's icy mountains, and other net if they had not been too busy loing something else.

At last the human race begins to feel its wings sprouting with these aviators flying through space in all 720 parts of the country.

There seems to be no doubt now that Chicago is in the exact center of the graft ring. Too bad they did not find this out before,

Some of the present members of congress will never be returned by their faithful constituents is a safe bot to make.

Rock county farmers are glad to see the rain even if it is just seaking down. Rain is rain and the crops needed it badly.

Thaw is tired of being officially in anno and would like now to be de clared just as he was the night he filled White. It would appear as though Senator

Morris was going to run for Governor whether the politicians liked it

Meanwhile the western steers g on masticating despite the trouble in Washington over free hides.

It is to be noted Bleriot went back o France by boat despite the fact t was rougher and longer.

It looks now as though Lt. Sutton did not kill himself, but you nover can tell until the Jury is in.

A very annoying hole has knocked out of the top of England's bonsted sen defenses,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A NYE. Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.

"SHUT YOUR ASH PAN." Doubtless you have observed by the track side of some of the railroads on which you have traveled this sort of

BIRT YOUR ASH PAN.

The dictatorial legend has theshed ncross your window and has set your with into a puzzle. What is the sig-Oil combination and all which it im-

> It is easy when you comprehend, "Shut your ash pan" is a direction issued to the engineer of your train and

means what it says. There is an ash pan under the boller of his muchino which when open able citizen; who yet cannot see that strews embers along the roadbed, there is anything morally wrong in The sign is a standing order and means that his engine is approaching a wooden bridge.

It is a warning to the engineer. He must shut off the ash pan lest the live wardness or prejudice on his part, but coals set fire to the timbers of the

The sign would make a mighty good motte for "some people," including present company. For instance:

There is a strained situation been bridge. At such a time be very careful of your words. Words are into a passion, a quarrel, a clash. In-Judicious expressions may set the bridge on fire.

Shut your ash pan-Or there is a little trouble, a trivial thing, between lusband and wife. One of them, forgets about the approach to the bridge and drops a flery word. There is a retort in kind. The

bly separation or divorce. How much wiser to have read the warning sign and, appreciating the

Shut the ash pan.

There is still, we believe, hope for velvet and silk knee breeches, and for host of other and minor improvements. The standard of least ridiculousness-which the Court Journal admits we set ourselves in matters of berness, but to a higher appreciation of art in relation to the clothing of the human form.-Men's Wear.

Savo money-read advertisements.

Uncle Walt of Emporia

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

The weather's slaply frightful; the There is a suicide club in Cleve-sun is sizzling now; and ne'er a breeze and Lot us see, this is Tom John-delightful brings coolness name: Let us see, this is rom somes to THE DOG to your brow; the horses marked for daughter around the pasture tol ter; and standing in the water, you see the panting cow. The cat, that erstwhile liked, upon the roof, its woe, or the press dispatches have gone cease to crow; and where the street

is shaded the leafer's looking inded; tion soon.

Spain has its hands full with its printer is swearing at his press, and longing for the winter to finish his handrunt the country as hadly as did the war, with the training at his press, and longing for the winter to finish his distress; the lea consumer whereast and all the merchant returns who don't have with the training of the manufacturer. in prunes and quinces are praying, more or less. We sigh for sparkling fountains, for igloos in the snows, for things like those; but little boots our sighing, and little shoes our crying: our present stunt is frying, until the дон даун сюво.



STRANGE.

"Keep out of debt, young man, People will think hetter of you for it."

"Perhaps, and yet Pve noticed that the more 1 own people the more pleased they always seem to see me."



TIME TO SPEAR.
"Now, Mr. Jones, I don't see how, with your salary, you can afford two smoke such expensive course."
"You're right str. I can't; I ought to have a bigger salary."



WILLIE'S BEDTIME.
Willie-Pa, may I ask one more question?
Pa-Well, what is it?
Willie-if a man from Portugal is a
Portuguese, is his little boy a Portu-

Pa→ltight to bed with you



JUST IN TIME.
Wifey-John, dear, the doctor says that I need shange of chinate, John-All right; the weather man says it will be cooker tomerrow.

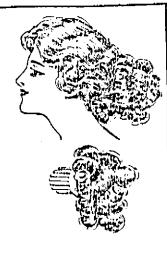
Motto from Ruskin. "Try to get strength of heart to ook yourself fairly in the face in mind as well as body. I do not doubt that the mind is a less pleasant thing to look at than the face, and for that very reason it needs more looking at; no always have two interers on your tollet tuble and see that with proper care you dress body and mind before them dally."

Save money—read advertisements,

GRECIAN CURLS FOR ALL

Cluster Mounted on Comb, Which Can Be Attached to Back Hair-

Hair-loude advertisements invariably start. "A woman's crowning glory in her init." Nowadays it is often the case that this crowning glory is somebody clso's hair, but it unxwers every purpose, Switches are an ancient makeshift, and switches are an ancient makesuiti, and puffs a modern one, but the most recent deception in this line is the cluster of Greeken curls designed by a Londoner, Tills feature in intrgools condits of an artistically grouped for of the little curls below as Groupe which are account. known as Greenn, which are mounted on a tortobe shell or other comb. The



PRONGS OF COMB PASTEN

prosign of this comb are operated by 0 prougs of this could are operated by a spring, and when it is pushed into the back hale of the owner the spring is released, and the prongs come together and fasten, healing the superstructure fruity on the head. No matter how pacerty-acticken a woman may be in the matter of hair, if she have only enough in back to give the comb something to cling to, she may now rejoice in a fine set of natural-looking curls.

SCIENCE NOTES

The cases in which beer and other battled goods of this character are said represent a considerable investment, and when there are sent out there is no assurance that they will ever come back. By knocking out the interlar divisions these boxes make excellent garbage and an receptacies, and to this humble spheristhey frequently find their way. This has been overcome recently by the construction of these cases of pressed steel, of which material they are very strong and tion of these cases of pressed steel, of which insterial they are very strong and durable. By making them of metal it is possible to construct them with an open bottom, which renders them unsuffed for many purposes to which they have been surreptitiously devoted,

The plans for the new Quebec bridge will not be completed for several months yet, and although the design in many particulars will be the same as that of the old bridge, none of the old material will be used in the law structure. All the gluders and other material delivered for the ill-fated bridge will be treated as

Col. Frank Towelle, a rancher living near Medford, One, is said to have produced a deep-racted vine which brings forth three crops of beries in a season, which result has been chained by grafting alfulo roots on the roots of the strawberry vine. Alfalia roots deeply and produces three to five crops a year without in igation. It rescurred to bills that strawberries might do the same if the vine could be insen to extend down for enough, so as to receive moisture from the soil throughout the season. Col. Frank Touvelle, a rancher living

It is not generally known that a water-It is not generally known that a water-way between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi now exists actors the State of Wisconsin, and recently two steamers of considerable size passed through from the late to the river. The route extends from Luke Michigan up Fox River, 38 miles, to and across Lake Winnebaga, and through the upper Fox River 405 miles to the Portage fanal, which is 3½ miles in length. Thence it passes down the Wisconsin River, reaching the Mississippi near Prairie on Chien.

Prof. T. A. Jaggar, of the Massachusetts Prof. T. A. Jaggar, of the Massachusetta Institute of Technology, is spending the summer in Honolulu, making arrange-ments for the construction of an obser-vatory at the brink of the Volcana Kin-quen for the study of volcanic action. The people of the island were invited to resuperate with the American institu-tion, and have succeeded in raising a arge amount of money for the purposa,

Arthur Wright has invented an electri-Arthur Wright has invented an electrical device for evaluating algebraical for insular and equations, says the Scientific American. The device consists in the combination of special rheostats attached to slide rules and a Wheatstone bridge, by which quantities can be multiplied, divided, added, or subtracted simultaneously, and by which compleated algebraical expressions or equations can be evaluated or salved with an accuracy emparable with that attainable by ordinary slide rules. dinary slide rules.

The special gold metal of the Royal fleographical Society has been presented to Licut, Edward II, Shackleton, the presentation having been made by the Prince of Waies on behalf of the society. Alterior Antaretic expedition is contemplated by Lieutenant Blackleton at an arly date.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED-To buy a small or medlum dize safe. Address with price, "N. H. Gazette.

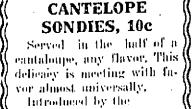
GIRL WANTED-of the Myers house a

FOR GROWING **CHICKS**

Our Developing Feed is for chicks 5 or 6 weeks old until they are old enough to eat the regular serntch feed. Made of corn, wheat, kaffir-corn, hulled onts, buckwheat, millet and chargoal. Nothing larger in it than whole wheat.

21/2c lb., \$2.25 100 lbs.

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INNOVATION FOUNTAIN The most saultary and upto-date fountain in James-

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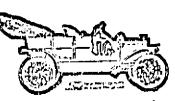
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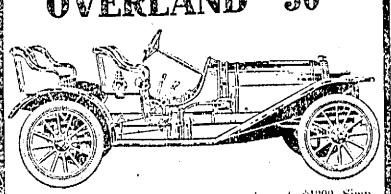
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REWARD OF LONG SEARCH

Descriptions of Man Who Cashed Bogus Checks on Clinton Dank Lead To His Apprehension.

By the following telegram, received this morning from Kansaw City, Mo., maximum punishment for an offense by Sheriff Scheibel an end comes to of this kind is one year's imprison-the lung search for William Nilsson, ment, but in view of the fact that a former employee Creamery Supply Company who cear ago last spring cashed forgod imposed. Before leaving to bogin his checks on the supply company and then disappeared:

Kansas Cls, Mo., R. G. Schelbel, Sheriff Rock Co.,

Janesville, Wis., Have under arrest William Silsson, linton Creamery Supply Co., Chuton Was employed there as Junction.

want him? Answer, FRANK F. SNOW,

Chief of Police. The holding of the man in Kansas the part of District Attorney Fisher and the shoriff. A little over a year ago the man committed the crime, securing by his forgeries about one ton, Seven of these checks were made on April, each being for \$14.24, and each one was cashed by merch-and each one was cashed by merch-ants of Cliaton. They were all made or eight months on ranches near payable to the order of Nilsson and Butte, Montana. Among other things, payable to the order of Sheson and parts, adding to have known Petrosis Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wetzler and faminary, per John O. Hoeher, President. sino, the great Italian Blackhand des Hy left for Senttle, Wash., this morning. puny, per John O. Hocher, President.

After securing the cash, Nilsson skipped out and all efforts of the Dis-City authorities was received. Dis-trict Attorney Fisher took up the matter with the Unaton bank and it was itrowntown together with the request decided to send the sheriff after the man, so the Kansas City police were wired to hold Nilsson until the arrival bended neither of them made an effect of the sheriff arrival bended neither of them made an effect of the sheriff arrival bended neither of them made an effect of the sheriff arrival bended neither of them made an effect of the sheriff arrival bended neither of them. ter with the Clinton bank and it was of Shoriff Schelbel, who leaves for there this afternoon. The sheriff will probably reach here with the man about Friday noon.

NOTHING DONE IN REGARD TO PARADE

Meeting of Highway Committee and Street Commissioner Postponed

Until Tomorraw. Members of the highway committee and the street commissioner, J. B. Watson, met in the city half this morning at ten o'clock in response to a call by Chatrman Sheridan for the purpose of inspecting the bridges and detrimining the route for the con-ting circus parade. Nothing was done. however, on account of the rain and the inspection has been postnoned until tomorrow morning at the same

MILTON JUNCTION. Millon Junction, July 27.—Chas. N. Brown and wife of Madison spent Sunday in town and with his father,

II, W. Brown of Milton. Laverne Coon and wife of Albion atended church here last Si Mrs. Sabrah Monroe of Arkansas is visiting hor sister, Mrs. F. Web-ster and other relatives here, Mrs. Monroe has been absent from this place twenty-five years.

Miss Hazel North of Evansville visted Miss Emma West last Friday. Henry Williams has had his home

lowly singled. Fred Green has purchased the Susan Burdick home on Madison avenue, Fay Coon has engaged to touch the highest grade in the Cold Spring school the coming year and will move his family there some time in August.

grade.

If every vicinity needs rain as baddy as we do here farmers will begin to fact the property blue.

If every vicinity needs rain as baddy as we do here farmers will begin the fact the property blue. A Miss Agnew teaches the lower

to feet pretty blue Proc Hull has started the building of Time residence on his lots on Madison avenue. Mrs. Nellie Campbell and daughter of Chicago visited at Adah Buten's

last week,
Melvin Chumberhin is home from
Heloit with a lame ankle,
Archie Mills is quite sick with a
sore threat.
Mrs. Fay Coon is expected home
from Lathson Center, Ohio, Thursday.

Orson Garthwalto has enlarged his shavings, and a cord of wood. For the purch, making a very cosy place to sit during the latter part of the day the contracts to furnish the feed Mrs. Hayes and mother and daugh-ter of Janesville attended church here last Subbath.

There will be baptism administered at Clear Lake next Sabbath, Four young people of the S. D. B. church with perhaps some from Milton will be immersed at 3:30 o'clock Saturday. Pastor Bond of the S. D. B. church held a meeting in the Burdick school house last Sunday night.

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SEVEN MONTHS' JAIL SENTENCE FOR RICE

Beven Months at Hard Labor at Wall pun for Italian Who Stole Clothes

from Railroad Workman. Seven months' imprisonment hard labor in the state penifontiary at Wanpun was the punishment meted out to Michel Rice by Judge Fifield in municipal court this morning when Rice plended guilty to a charge of grand larceny. The prisoner accepted his punishment with a smile. The

of the Clinton Michel did not take an active part in the robbery, a moderate sentence was term Rice in charge of Deputy Sherif Drafahl drew what money he and his partner had coming from the St. Paul R. R. and after giving District Attorney Fisher \$5 with which to re-

deem the watch pawned at Monroe, settled what debts they had contracta German, wanted for forging on ed in Janesville.
Clinton Creamery Supply Co., Clinton Michel Rice, as he calls himself. has led an interesting life and talks shipping clork to March, '08, Do you ontertainingly of his experiences, According to his story, he was born on an lumigrant ship between Italy and the United States, is twenty-four years

dd and returned with his parents to this country at the age of six. For City is the result of arthous work on a number of years he lived with his partner's parents in New York, His parents are now dead and he is alone except for a small brother in New York, Lately be and Jack Rice baye hundred dollars, the checks being been traveling about the country as drawn on the Citizen's Bank of Clin-brothers. Their last job was with the St. Paul road where they worked for about a mouth and a half. Previous

tective. We thoroughly clean and press gents' clothing to look good as new. Ladies' skirts, whists, party dresses chemically dry cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.

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skipped out and all efforts of the District Attorney and Sheriff to locate him were of no avail. Circulars with him him picture and description of the lought that revenge on the part of whought that revenge on the part of thought that revenge on the The motive for the robbery still fore he could be arrested he had again they had endeavered to sell part of disappeared. Nothing more was ever their spells. Later he discovered disappeared. Nothing more was ever their spons, then the communication from the Kansas notified the shoriff of their where they are advertision which city authorities was received. Disabouts and gave a description which was telephoned to the marshal at Browntown together with the request

> forts to escape, either at Browntown or on the way to Janesville.
> The most noteworthy aspect of the chole cose is the manner in which the two friends stick together, the stery told by the two is to be believed. Michel was implicated in the robbers by his partner, but apparently does not cherish any lifeeling on that score.

PLANS IMPROVEMENT

The Janesville Launch Club Would Make River Navigable to Indian Ford.

It was an enthusiastic meeting of the Janeaville Launch club at City Hall last evening and it was decided to raise funds, if possible, to take out at all obstructions in river and deepen the channel as far as Indian Ford at least. While much work has been done in this line in the past year considerable more money will be needed for future improveasked in naming F. F. Plorson as this week so that the pairing for the Commodore and I. F. Wortendyke as a section, Tousday next, can be secretary and transport

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Lace curtains at half price during our clearing sale. T. P. Burns. Special sale of jumper suits and cot-ton dresses, \$1.19 and up. Archie Rold's.

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dresses, \$1,19 and up. Archie ton

Tho King's Daughters of the Baptlat church will meet Thursday after-

neon in the church pariors.
Circle No. 2 will have an afternoon social at the home of Mrs. Summers on Milton avenue Thursday afternoon, A cordial invitation is extended to all.

L. H. CASE FURNISHES

Mrs. Fay Coon is expected home from Jackson Center. Ohio, Thursday. A brand new baby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinsen.

The Ladles' Ald Society of the S. D. B. church helped Mrs. Emma Burdlek celebrate her birthday at Dr. Geo. Coun's last Wadnesday. Cream and wafers were sorved.

Orson Garthwaite has enlarged his ream and waters were sorved.

Orson Garthwaite has enlarged his also may be surely, 226 business of dry stuffs to the large shows. Feeding the animals amounts to a considerdde Hemi

> NEW GLARLUS New Glarus, July 28;—Alois Hun-eler of Chicago had some husiness to transact here last Thursday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Schudd, who have been visiting with relatives for a few months have returned last

Friday. Fred Hefty Sr. has been attacked with rheumatism of the stamach last Sunday, his condition is critical. S. A. Schinder and family and A. Schlatter and family made a trip to

Blue Mounds last Sunday. Local baseball players crossed buts with Bluebells tenm. Score: 9 to 5 in favor of the latter. The Bluebell team is a team from the country and having not much time to practice,
Mrs. J. Hegi and children of Chi-

acher at present.
Mrs. S. Zentner and Mrs. Henry Z.
Duerst were at Freeport, Tuesday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Margaret Doty has gone to Delayan Lake to be the guest of Mis-

Ruth Jeffris there. Attorney T. D. Woolsey of Beloit was in the city yesterday, Ray Ludden of Chicago is spending

two weeks' vacation in this city. City Attorney Maxield and Miss Isabel Smith spent Sunday with Miss Smith's consins, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Miltimore, at Gary, Ind., where Dr. Millimore is surgeon for the Himois Steel Works. R. A. Palmer, Logan street, a rural

mail carrier, has gone for a two or three weeks' visit with his brother in lis old home, Watertown, New York. Mrs. Thomas Jeffris and three children are spending a two weeks' outing at Delayan Lake,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn of Evans-

ville, who have been the guests of Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips for a few days, returned to their home yeserday.
Mista Marie Murphy has left for St. RAILROAD OFFICERS terday. Paul to visit with friends there. or a brief stay in that city she will

go to Willow Lake, South Dakota, to spend the rest of the summer as the guest of her aunt and nucle, Mr. and Mrs. George Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent and child of Sloux Falls, & D. are visiting Mr. Kent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kent,

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Joyce and Miss Catherine Clark of Chicago are enjoying an outling at Lake Koshko-

Miss Helen Stoffard of Chicago is the guest of Miss Jean Jeffrie. the guest of Alisa Jean Jeniele.

Miss Morissey of M. A. Morissey & Co., who has been seriously III, is much better today.

Minule and Ella McGIII and Mrs.

Alian Davy of Milton Junction went to Chicago this morning for a week's visit with relatives.

J. A. Raucht and family have

Archie Reid, Jr. left for Chicago

this morning. W. W. Winton, of Madison, traveling passenger agent for the St. Paul R. R., is in Jamesvilel today.

C. B. Palmer of Milton arrived in Jamesville this morning on business. Dr. T. F. Kennedy and brother of Madison loave today for an extended trip through the west. Before returning they will visit St. Paul and Minmeapolis, Scattle, Portland, Salt Luke City, Denver and Omaha. C. F. McConnell of Darlington trans-

acted business in this city yesterday. Mathias Flock of Norwalk, Wis., who has been visiting for the past three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Flock of North St., left today for Watertown, Wls., where he will visit relatives before returning to his home.
D. R. Burr of Milwaukee, an official

OF RIVER BOTTOM of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., was in this city on business last night.

FINISH SCHEDULES DURING THE WEEK

Contestants for the Morgan Cup Must Play Games Defore Friday of This Week.

While but one of the contests scheduled for the Morgan Cup play took place yesterday the remainder of the games arranged will be played made. Al Schaller defente Valenting with a hundleap of and one to play. Tuesday was regular club day and many attended the club supper, staying for the dance in the evening. The ladies' bridge game come on Friday and are attracting much interest among the members of

LETTER LIST

GENTLEMEN-Kritian P. Bjerk, F. O. Boss, H. A. Brown, Hurth Cush-man, J. M. Davis, D. J., Fred W. Harrison, Allen Hirtie, Wm. W. James, Frank Kukuk, John McFarland, Archie Richards, Theodore Richards, August Schrader, Bedrich Supik, Mat Tierney, William Woods, E. Wright

LADIES—Mrs. Jeannette Beaugh, Mrs. Geo. Bowles, Mrs. George Cath-ens, Mildred Clark, Mrs. Bortha Cosh-mun, Miss Edith Day, Mrs. Geo. Dick-erson, Miss Harriet Elmer (2), Mrs. Herbort Cardner, Mrs. Bort, Hoden Herhert Gurdner, Mrs. Hert Hodge, Mrs. B. Land, Miss Elsie Marshull, Mrs. B. Land. Miss Elsie Marshall, Mrs. Ewond Ohsneau, Mrs. Marlla Osborn, Miss Mable Palmer, Mrs. Joe Phillippse, Miss Emma Winans, FIRMS—Janesvillo Specialty Co., Maltiscope Camera Co.

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Proposed Suit.
Through her attorneys, Carpenter & Carpenter, Mrs. Ellen J. Phelps has flied notice of suit against the James. ville Street Car company. No sum is named and no complaint has as yet heen filed. It is understood that the matter will be brought to the aften-tion of the common council at their next regulary resolutor. jext regular meeting on Monday at which time action is also expected to he taken on the question of starting action to revoke the franchible of the company. Mrs. Phelps, the plaintiff in the action, it will be remembered, lost her foot under one of the pany's cars and is at present at Mercy

ON INSPECTION TOUR

Heads of Rockford & Interurban Company Were in Janesville on Trip

Over the Line. Officials of the company which oper ites the Interurban line between Rockford and this city were here at tour of inspection of the road and leparted yesterday for the middle west to look over other property be longing to the company. The tour of the system was made in the obser-vation car "lifle Moments," General Manager T. M. Ellis and Secretary Lemon of Rockford accompanying the party and showing them the line, Improvements to the Rockford system to consist in relaying a large portion of the track and in purchasing new cars to replace some of the ones now in use. But one of the party who were here—Emil G. Schmidt, general manager of the Springfield lines-had been over the Rockford-lanesville route before. The others who made the trip were President II, P. Wallbridge of New York, Traveling Auditor George II. Dobbins of New York, Constructing Engineer-Frank Sillman of Philadelphia and Vice-President B. E. Cobb of New York.

Penalizing the Motorist. The proposal to increase the taxation of motor cars in due alike to a lesire to penalize motorists in genaral for the offenses committed by a ninerity of them, and to a wish to ingment the national resources. The arst dealre is not fair in itself, and he second will not realize its purpose commensurately with the annoyance it viii cause,—Law Times.

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LOCK DOORS FRIDAY

Circus Day Always Brings Many Crooks to the City and Percons

Should Be Careful. Friday next is circus day and there s going to be the crowd of the year in town for a certainty with anything like decent weather.

This fact calls forth the regulation warning to housewives regarding the locking of doors and secure fastening of windows while altending the parade or performances.

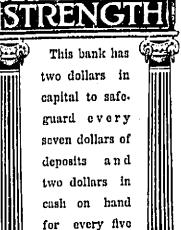
While the police department has replyed advices from the police of lities already visited by the show aggregation to the effect that the show management is active in its efforts to keep crooks away from the there are always sucak thieves following in the wake of the tented attrac

It is always a safe proposition to keep all doors locked and windows parred on circus day and the previous cassers or peddlers. Merchants are warned against leaving rear entrances unguarded while the parade is pass-

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Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 cans Campbell's Soups 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 15c 10 cz. K. C. Baking Powder 5c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Can Blueberries now. Calumet Baking Powder 20c.

4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Mountain Corn 25c. cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans peas, 2 cans corn 25c. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Good enough for any man's table.

Potted Ham, 5c and 10c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Washing Powder Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c lb.

Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c, Post Tonsties, taste lingers. Welch's Grape Juice. Shaker Salt 10c. Mason Jars, pints, quarts and 2 quarts.

Can Tops and Jelly Tumblers. Double Thick Jur Rubbers. Large can Pears 10c. 3 cans Fancy Tomatoes 25c. Scrub Brushes and Brooms. Clothes Lines and Baskets. Hamburger Steak.

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Men's light weight wool summer Underwent, color gray, at 45c per gar-

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The Evening Chit-Chat

HEN I write a letter to anybody I like to know that I am writing to that person and to no one else,

It isn't because I write any very sacred secrets. I got over that had habit long ago.

It is simply on the same principle that I should not be pleased it I had been talking to some one and found that half a dozen people had been listening to my conversation from behind a screen,



While I might have said absolutely nothing that would have minded having repeated to those people, I would have felt displeased at being nawlitingly allowed chiteet presents the working tools to to talk to an audionee.

This may be a peculiar sensitiveness on my part but I rather rancy a good many people share the feeling diction. After which the procession and on that account it seems to me that the habit of reading letters out loud or of leaving them promisenously around the house is a blg breach of confidence,

Two or three times I have had the experience of visiting some one of my correspondents and finding my letters strown around the house, sometimes fluttering about without even an envelope to guard their privacy.

Naturally, since then I have made it a practice to write letters that are as general and impersonal as they are uninteresting.

If you must rend a letter aloud it is a positive duty to your correspondent to first read it over to yourself.

It may be that an experience I once had is partially accountable for my warmth on this subject.

* I very much suspect It is,

But before you condemn me for being unduly influenced, listen and ace If you wouldn't be, too.

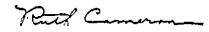
I once wrote a letter to a girl friend telling her about a little matter which I was not willing to have made public just then, I wrote in very much of a burry and when I write in a hurry I must admit that I am a notoriously illegible penman.

The next week I got a letter saying:

"Isn't it lovely? Congratulations, etc., etc. I guess you must have been in an awfut hurry when you wrote for I simply could not read the last sentence. I showed the letter to every one in the family and to almost every one that came in, and they all read the first part of the letter-and send congratulations, my dear, but they simply could not read the last sen-

With a feeling halfway betwist indignation and amusement, I rocalled that last sentence:

"I have told you because I promised that you should be the first to know, but don't tell anyone else whatsoever."



Janesville Dally Gazette, July 28, had Saturday at 9 o'clock. 1869.—A Fracas At The Jull.—Dr. Duval of late has been in the habit of using offensive language to Mrs. ming room" of Messrs, Nichols & Sheriff Johnson, whenever the opport Forguson, carriage makers, on the tunity presented itself and indulging west side, opposite the Corn in this strain on Tuesday, the Shor- change, was entered last night by iff was sent for who ordered Duval bursting open the door, and robbed to return to his cell. This he re-fined to do, whereupon Sheriff John-nov and do, whereupon Sheriff John-nov and do, whereupon Sheriff John-wov and do newtont clinched bin and son and an assistant clinched him and returned him to his cell, after a lively tussle. He is now in frons.

kee street yesterday for drunkenness, and this morning he had Mr. Allen cipal Architect with square, level, arrested. The examination is to be plumb and gavel; Bible, square and

Burglary Last Night.-The "trim-

Laying Of The Corner Stone,-The cornerstone of the new Court House will be laid with appropriate cere-An Unpleasantness,-The City Mar- montes Aug. 4, at 12 M. The following shal arrested a man on West Milwans order of exercises will be observed: The procession will form on Main was about to carry; him to the street, the right resting on Court, in Juli. The Marshal claims that he the fellowing order: Escort of Enight was interfered with by J. W. Allen Templars with Band; Master Masons; in the discharge of his official duties Grend Tylor, with drawn sword; Prig-

compass carried by a Master of a lodge, supported by two Stewards; Grand Chaplain; Past Grand Officers of Masons; Junior Grand Warden carrying silver vessel with corn; Senior Grand Wurden carrying allver vessel with wine: Deputy Grand Master carrying golden vessel with oil: Grand Master supported by two deacons with ods; Orator of the Day; Judge of the Circuit and County Court, members of the bar, County Board of Supervisors and Building Committee, County offi cers and ex-County officers; contractors and citizens.

The order of exercises: Music; Prayer by the Grand Chaptain; depose Its made by the Grand Treasurer; Foundation stone lowered to its place -muste by the band; the peneinal avthe Grand Muster; Music; Grand Musor's Address; Address to the eltizons by Hon, Charles G. Williams, bene will be re-formed, and escort Grand Master and his officers from

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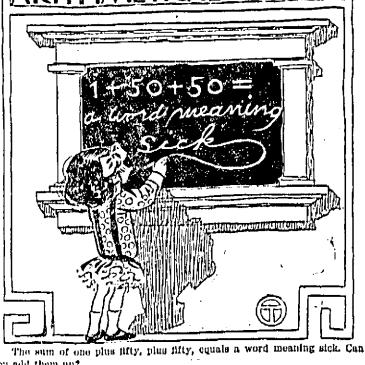
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you add them up?___

JOLTS WISCONSIN EDUCATOR. Tawney Replies to Magazine Article

by Van Hise. Washington, July 28.—Representalive Tuwney of Minnesota, in the house indignantly replied to a criticism of himself in a magazine article by Dr. Charles Richard Van Hise, president of the University of Wiscongln, regarding the policy of congress with respect to the conservation of the national resources.

Mr. Tawney declared that Dr. Van Hise assumed and falsely charged that the attitude of congress had been one of hostility toward this movement, and invokes public condemnation upon myself for having proposed the amendment to the last sundry civil appropriation bill, which made it impossible for any officer of the government to pay any money for the expanses of any commission not authorized by law." He went on to state that, in addition to his work as prostdent of the university, Dr. Van Rise for more than twenty-six years, or since 1882, had been an employe of the geological survey and during that time had drawn from appropriations made by congress, as compensation, approximately \$50,000.

Mr. Tawney considered himself vindicated when the house unantmously, and amid loud and continuous applause, gave him permission to print the reply in the Congressional Record.

Scrambled Eggs in Mail Bag. Washington, July 28.-Eggs as an article of mail transportation are not popular with United States postal authorities. Some one in Canada mailed three dozen eggs to an addressee in Brattleboro, VL, and when Postmaster H. E. Taylor opened a mail bag befound it dripping with eggs freshly serniabled. Addresses were oblitersted from many lotters and they had to be sent to the dead letter office.

Lasting Lessons of Experience. To know a truth well, one must have fought it out.-Novalis,

public Backs to Teacher. The Chinese pupil reciting the lesson turns his back to the teacher.

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Haleyon Days in Florida.

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Arrest Reveals Castro Plot. Caracas, Venezuela, July 28,-Tho opportune imprisonment at Maracalbo of a German subject named Theodore Hauer, who recently arrived there from Europe, and Raymond Porpacen, his Caracas lawyor. disclosed a dangerous Castro revoluthough plot to overthrow President **₿**սազ**Հ.**

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All the grand hallway they came land insects were so mute. 'A somber, upon Britt and Saunders, white faced supernatural calm hung over the is-and excited. The white servants were land like a pall. The smell of smoke chattering down the stairways, filled hung about her. She could not help with ahrm, but there was not one of the matter of the matt corridor came to their ears. Loui was the ground; above, the black dome voices, blows, a single shot, the rushing of feet, the panting of men in flerco conduct—and then, even us the whites there are no the voices to rate of the rate o combut—and then, even us the whites berg men stood guard in the passage turned to retreat up the stairway, a leading up from the garden, armed crowd of men surged up the stairs and willing to die. One or the other from below, headed by Balllo, the ma- slept in front of her door through all jor domo.

those nights on the island.

Something hot trickled down her

cheeks from the wide, pitying eyes

that stared so hard. She was won-

At last, far above, she saw the glim-

Sharply it downed upon her that it

time she called out a question. "Yes," was the answer, far above.

know."

the garden. It's a long drop, you

"Are you quite sure-is it safe?" she

called, shuddering at the thought of

the perhous descent of nearly 300 feet

"It's safer than stopping here. Please

She dully comprehended his mean-

ing. He wanted to save her from see-

should come to pass. Scarcely know-

ing what she did, she moved over into

the shadow near the walls and waited

breathlessly, all the time wendering

why some one did not come from the

At last that portion of the ropo

which lay in the garden began to jerk

that he was coming down hand over

hand through that long, dangerous

stretch of durkness. The cliff reared

ledge projected over the hanging gar-

from the edge nearest the cliff. The

summit of the cliff could be gained

only by traversing the mountain slope

from the other side. It was impossible

to scale it from the floor of the valiey

The rope was undoubtedly attached

to the trunk of a sturdy tree at the

She could look no longer. It seemed

hours since he started from the top.

Every heart beat brought him nearer to enfely, but would be hold out? Any

Instant might bring him crashing to

her feet-dead, after all that he may

have lived through during that awful

At last she heard his heavy panting

which it bounded.

brow of the cliff.

den. A rope daughing from this ledge This is the largest issue ever made

sheer through the darkness.

chatenn to fend assistance.

"Stop, excellencies!" he shouted again and again. Bobby Browne and Doppingham were covering the retreat, prepared to fight to the end for their dering now if he had a mother, sis-women, although unarmed. It was the ters. How their hearts would be American who first realized that Baillo wrenched by thist. She was thinking was not heading an attack upon them. of thin with pity and horror in her Ballio and a score of his men had re- heart, not love. fused to join the stablemen and gardeners in the plot to assassinate the little people. As a last resort the confidence all of them to die us Chase had aplrators contrived to steal into the died? spirators contrived to steal into the died?

chateau, hoping to fall upon their victims before Baillo could interpose. The major domo, however, with the will suggetty of his race, anticipated the move. The two forces met in the south half after the plotters had offected an entrance from the garden. The struggle was brief, for the contributions analysis there came to her ears the charge three came to her ears the sound of something swishing through the air. An instant inter a solid object fell ulmost at her feet. She started back with a cry of alarm. A broad shaft of light crossed the garden, thrown by the lamps in the upper half of the charge. Her eyes fell upon a revelocities smakelike thing that hay in The struggle was brief, for the con-sufficient were outnumbered and sur-this path of light prised. They were even new lying beprised. They were life they life they life they life they life they life they life th disposition of their intended victims.

isposition of their intended victims. realizing that it was the end of a "It is not because we love you, oxidately their their their rope which lost itself in the ellegates," explained Baillo, with a collencies," explained Baillo, with a sudden flerco look in bis eyes, "but be garden. She was standing directly cause Allah has willed that we should in the shuft of light. To her surprise, the shuft of light to her surprise, and the shuft of light to her surprise. Bervo you faithfully. We are your the wrigging ceased. The next modes. Therefore we fight for you. It has a vile dog which bites its master."

Browne, with the readiness of the hy that shout, for her startled, hewliness. average American, again assumed dered ears caught the sound of her command of the situation. He gave own name.

Instructions that the pulsoners, seven At last, fr

In number, be confined in the dungeon, mer of a light. It was too large to be temporarily at least.

"There will be no other attack on as Sharply it dawned upon her that it "It has missed fire for the present, but to the sen. Some one was up there had all the best to the sen. Some one was up there had all the best to the sen. She was thinking olls was murdered in the circuit courtand Mr. Saunders put those prisoners her understanding. Something like first shot at Willis was fired over the through the sweat box? You may be joy shot into her being. Who else head of United States Senator Jeff able to bluff something out or them if could it be if not Chase? He alone Dayls.

you threaten thom with death. They would call out her name. He was alty won't do, Browne," said Deppingham, shaking his head. "They are stoics. I know the facelled out his name shrilly, her fatallats; they are stoics. I know the face raised engerty to the bobbing you like, but threats will be of no Genarm to resent the use of her Chrisavail. Keep 'em locked up; that's all." than anno by the man in the clouds.

Firearms and ammunition were take thishing over, she grasped the knot

on from the gunroom to the quarters ted and of the rope, A glance and a occupied by the white people. Every single tug were sufficient to convince preparation was made for a defense in the event of an attack from the outside or inside. The white servants It hung limp and heavy, lifeless. A were moved into rooms adjoining their employers. Britt and Saunders transferred their belongings to certain gorgeous apartments. Miss Pelliam went into a Marie Antoinutte suit close by that of the princess. The native serv-lants retained their customary quarters below stairs. Far in the night Genovra, sleopless

and depressed, stole into the hanging and understand, "I'm coming down garden. Her mind was full of the horrid thing that had happened to Hollingsworth Chase. He had been nothing to her. He could not have been anything to her had be excuped the guns of the assassins. And yet her heart was stunned by the stroke that it had sustained. Wide eyed and sick, she made her way to the rolling and, clinging to the vines, stured for she go inside," knew not how long at the dull red glow on the mountain.

ing his full in the event that the worst The night was still and ominously durk. She had never known a night since she came to Japat when the birds

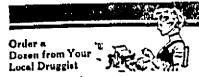


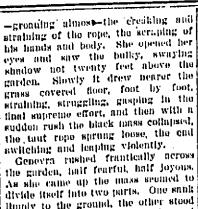
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divide itself into two parts. One sank limply to the ground, the other stood creet for a second and then dropped beside the prostrate, gasping figure,

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breathe regularly, but heavily. The strain tad been tremendous. Only superhuman strength and will bad carried him through the ordeal. He grouned with pain us the two heshle him lifted him to a sitting posture.

"Tell Sellm to come ahead?" he gasped, his bloody hand at his throat. 'We're all right!'

Then, for the first thme, Genevra peered in the darkness at the figure beside her—a slight, graceful woman in oriental garb. The woman turned and lifted her face to the heights from which she had descended. In a shrill, enger voice she called out something In a language strange to the princess A faint shout came from on high, and once more the rope began to writhe.

The princeps passed her band over her eyes, bewildered. The face of the woman in the light, half shaded, half Mumined, was gloriously beautiful young, durk, brillianti

"Our" she exclutmed, starting to her feet, a look of understanding coming into her eyes. This was one of the Persians! He had saved her! A feeling of revulsion swept over her, combuting the first natural, womanly pride In the deed of a brave man-

Chase struggled weakly to his feet. He saw the tense, strained figure before him and, putting out his hand,

"She is Selim's wife. I am stronger than he, so I brought her down," Then, looking upward auxiously, he shouted: "Be careful, Selim! It's easy if you take your time to it."

(TO HE CONTINUED.)

INDIANA MAN SLAIN IN ARKANSAS COURTROOM

Murderer Fires Over Head of Senator Davis in Attack on Nathaniol P. Willis.

Little Rock, Ark., July 28.-Nearly tonight," said Browne, rejoining the was at the top of the cliff which over 100 speciators were thrown into a women after his interview with Baillo, hung the garden and stretched away panic into yesterday afternoon when er from the outside. Britt, will you hard and fast, a light breaking to upon room by W. Y. Ellis of Pine Bluff, The

. The shooting was the tragic ending of a lawsuit brought by Willis against his divorced wife, who had subsequently married Ellis, for the possesbreed better than you. Question if light. Not until hours afterward was sion of his child. Willis died in the arms of his mother who was waiting neross the room and rushed towards Rushing over, she grasped the knot- him as he fell in the hallway outside of the courtroom.

Willis obtained his divorce several years ago and started the litigation her that the other end was attached to a support at the top of the cliff. for the possession of the child.

He obtained an order from Circuit sharp tug from above caused it to Judge Pulk Monday to take possession of the child, who has been for treable violently in her hands. She the past ten days in the custody of an uncle at Pine Buff, and the parties to the suit met in the courtroom yesterday to decide where the child was to be delivered. Ellis, who is a nephew of John F. Rutherford, a milliomaire lumberman of Pine Buff, appeared for his wife, the former Mrs. Willis, and dropped it as if it were a serpont. Again she heard the shout, and this "Can you hear me?" Greatly excited, she called-back that she could hour his wife, the former Mrs. Willis, and the rope. Pray for us-but don't wor-Senator Davis represented Willis. ry! Piease go inside until we land in

While Judge Fulk was seated at a table in the courtroom discussing with Spenator Davis the conditions of the transfer of the child, Eills pulled a point blank at Willis, who was seated necross the table. A court attache struck his arm, just as the weapon was discharged and the bullet was table in the courtroom discussing with

ambedded in the wall. Willis ran around the table with Ellis close at his hoels. The latter rested his pistol against the door jam, just as Willis ran out, and fired a second time. Willis fell to the floor dying, clasped in his mother's arms. Sheriff Roberts solzed Ellis, pulling him into an ante-room to prevent any further shooting. He surrendered his platet to Judge Pulk and was at once takon to jail.

Crop Cash Breaks Record. Washington, July 28,-The governstretch of darkness. The can rearcd itself sheer to the height of 350 feet directly belind the chateau. At the summit of this great wall a shelving ledge projected over the hanging garble decreased by the national banks, will at once issue \$220,000,000 in bills of one and five-dellar denominations to aid the annual crop movement.

10:15, n. m.; 4:35, p. m. Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Railway—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, a. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, 10:15.

would fall into the garden not far for the purpose and argues well for the grop returns of 1909. Lawson's Daughter Causes Arrest. Waukegan, Ill., July 28,-Mrs. Prentice Coonley of Luke Forest, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, saw W. Atkinson, a teamster, heating a horse so cruelly that it lost an eye. Being a incinher of a humano society

she had him arrested. He was flued

\$25 and costs.

The only toasted cornflakes made exclusively from yellow corn are "Yello" cornflakes. The kind with the rich corn flavor. Try them. You'll not go back to the old kind.

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

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Results of Yesterday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ond game).
Pitt-harg 5: Cincinnati, I.
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St. Louis, 4: Chicago, 4 (12 hadings),
AMERICAN LEAGUES.

Cleveland, 1: Detroit, 3.

New York, 6: Hoster, 6.

Philadelphia, 8: Washington, 2 (first game); Philadelphia, 5: Washington, 2 (second game).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 2: Minneapolis, 7, Taledo, 1; 8t. Paul, 1, Columbus, 1; Milwaukee, 0, Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 2, WESTERN LEAGUE,

Pueblo, 3; Topeka, 4 Omaha, 8; Lincoln, 1 Wichita, & Denver, (Bloux City, 6; Des Moines, 5, CENTRAL LEAGUE, No games scheduled, THREE I LEAGUE.

(second game). Invenport, 1: Peorla, 4 (first game); Davenport, 1: Peorla, 6 (second game). MINNEBOTA-WISCONSIN LEAGUE La Crosse, 3; Waushu, 2.

Can Clatre, 5; Superior, 1; Winess, 2; Duloth, 0. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Presport, 4; todakosh, 0. Madhan, a; Appleton, 7, Ruelne, 8; Green Buy, 4, Rockford, 16; Fond du Lac, 2,

REPORTS SHOW PROSPERITY.

Building and Loan Associations Thrive Despite Financial Depression.

Philadelphia, July 28.—That the loeal building and loan associations have not suffered appreciably during the period of financial depression was shown by the report of Sceretary II. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati, to the annual convention of the United States league of such assicoations here today. The figures for 1908 continue to show a marked increase in the membership and the total assets, as well as an increase in the total number of associations. According to the pres-Dibuque, 1; Springfield, 5 (first game); on associations. According to the pres-buluque, 12; Springfield, 1 (second game); ing and loan associations in the Cedar Haplds, 5; Decatur, 0. Rock Island, 3; Bloomington, 2 (first game); Rock Island, 1; Bloomington, 2 (first game); Rock Island, 2 (fir king to \$775,665,008. This is on increase in membership over last year lof 69,692 and an increase for the year, in, masets, of \$44,156,562.

DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist.

THE BANANA.

The banana contains all the elements necessary to perfect food nutrition, and that in proportion closely approximating milk. It is, when properly ripened, easily digested and one of the best monodiets, especially in atomach and intestinal disorders in which fasting is "contraindicated." The smallest of the fruit, being undevel-. oped, should not be eaten, nor any while any part is green or deep yellow. Cooking converts the starch into sugar, making it. more easily digested, but spolling largely the other food elemonts. Banana flour is made from green bananas, and while superior to wheat flour, is linferior to the ripened banana eaten in its natural state.

thoughness, was by Joseph B. Bowles.



TOU don't believe it, do you? Here it is: Take two SHRED-DED WHEAT BIS-CUITS; heat them in the oven to restore BANCALL AT WIND KAYA XIANA BANGANA SANDANA SAN crispness, pour hot

milk over them; add a little cream and salt to suit the taste.

Or, if you don't like milk, try it this way: Heat two Biscuits in oven to restore crispness; then dip them quickly in salt water, place a piece of butter on the Biscuit, allowing it to melt into the shreds.

Or, heat the Biscuits in oven, dip them in milk, drain, and fry in butter, after which they may be served with a little cream, if desired.

A little fruit makes the meal even more wholesome and adds little to the cost. Try one of these tomorrow.

Shredded Wheat is made of the choicest selected white wheat, cleaned, steam-cooked and baked. Try it for breakfast to-morrow with milk or cream. The Biscuit is also delicious for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits.

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Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a. m.: 12:50, *6:40, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.: 112:25, 8:00, *8:50,

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m.; 3:00, 5:23, *6:35, p. m.

Milwaukeo via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

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Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,
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Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delayan, Racine, Freeport and Rock teland—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20 a. m. Returning, 1:00, 0:60, p. m. Dally.

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This suiting is closer and firmer than calico, made in a large variety of styles, medium and dark figures and stripes. A No. 1 cloth for comforters on account of its excellent body. It has been selling at So per yard right along. Price to close out, 6¢. See them at the Gingham counter.

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Were imported to retail for 50c. The goods are of fine quality and weighty, every thread pure linen, washes like the best of sheeting, comes in a large variety of stripes. For tailored waists nothing equals them for service. For children's dresses, petticont, etc., you can put your money into nothing better. 32 inches wide, at 29¢.

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Beautiful white mercorized Swiss waistings, with a dainty fancy mercerized stripe 114 inches apart, very desirable for fine white waists and dresses, lengths from 8 to 20 yards, present price 15¢.

\$1.25 and \$1:50 Dress Goods at 48c

As school days approach, women having girls to dress will find here an unusual exportunity. We have added new styles to the col-

lection and one can find represented all the leading shades in plain

materials, also stripes, plaids, checks in voiles, mohairs, Panamas, etc.

15c Hyland Suiting 8c

service are worth several calico dresses. We have about 60 yards left,

25c Silk Finish Ginghams at 17c

Every woman knows the value of these. Good assortments of

These suitsings are 27 inches wide, having a wool fluish, and for



DURING July and August merchants expect to do the volume of their business on special items throughout the store, marked at attractive prices. Stock to close out keeps the volume of business up to a certain standard. Business at The Big Store keeps up remarkably well, and it is undoubtedly because people find here a great many saving opportunities.

Just now we are very much interested in making room for fall goods as many large shipments are now on the way and more will follow during the next 60 days.

Read Over the Following Items---You Will Find Many Things That Will Appeal to You

Many people are slow to act and we are daily selling goods that were advertised some time ago. When we advertise anything we usually have a fairly large quantity to begin with, but it is advisable not to wait too long if you would secure any item that you may be particularly interested in.

This is a full mercerized permanent finish wash material, of which we have just received a large shipment, our stock having been depleated. They come in plain colors, all the leading fall shades being represented, also white and cream. These goods are 27 inches wide and the best value we have yet offered at 20¢.

New AA Poplins

Silk Finish Poplins 35c

This poplin is good weight. Sells the year round. We have just received a new lot, in the newest colors. It has a bright silk finish, 27 inches wide, at 35¢.

J. H. T. Pongee

Another very popular wash material, light weight, mercerized, plain weave, a cloth that has met with a very large sale, 27 inches wide, at 20c.

Fancy Stripe Crepes 14c

A dainty summer wash material. Comes in delicate Persian and fancy stripes, in blue, pink, green and other light effects, 25 inches wide, made to sell at 25c a yard. Have a few pieces left, closing

French Lina 25c

This is the only 46-inch French finish suiting made. Can be washed and ironed without losing its color. Water shrunk, has a beautiful soft French finish. The best material in cotton-suiting for long coats and suits made. Comes in light, medium and dark blue, pink, old roes, helio, champagne, tan, gray, brown and white, 46 inches

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For waists and suits. The greatcat linen bargain ever offered, Shrunk finish, round thread, medium weight. Many merchants would get 35c to 40c per yard. We bought a quantity at a price and marked it accredingly, 23¢ yard,

Economy Linen 18c

Very similar to the French linen, but does not have the dull French finish. Comes in all colors as above, 36 inches wide, 18c.

Motor Cloth Suiting 20c

A fancy stripe reversible linen finish suiting; various combinations of colors and stripes, exceptionally suitable for coats and outing suits, also very desirable for children' wear. Either side of goods can be used. 34 inches wide, 20¢ yard.

\$1.50 Parasols 98c



These are fine linen embroidered and lace trimmed, fine hemstitched, pretty straight wood handles in natural and turned finish. Reduced from \$1.50 now 98c.

75c Laundrico Silk 58c

A satin finish silk material in pretty light stripes, launders nicely, a pleasure to wear it. Former price 75c, 19 inches wide, selling now at 58¢.

Aero Cloth 20c Per Yard

This cloth is called by some people "crash suiting." It is shrunk finish, very popular for suits and long coats, washes nicely, light and medium blue, champagne, tan, brown and white, 36 inches wide, 20¢.

20c Long Cloth at 12½C

Women can appreciate this value. They come in lengths of from 5 to 15 yards, fine quality, 40 inches wide. They are going fast at the price of 121/20.

India Linen Specials

3 LOTS AT 10c, 15c, 20c

At these prices you save about 50 per yard. Qualities are fine, of good weight. We do not expect to get such good values

50c Muslin Curtains 39c

Full 2½ yards long, made with 3 and 5 rows of tucks, 4-inch ruffled edge, fine grade of muslin, specially priced 39¢ pair.

Black Pongee Waists \$2.00

Made of fine highly mercerized cotton, new styles just in, tucked yoke, tucked long sleeves, lace trimmings, extra good value, at \$2.

New Curtain Scrims 25c

We have just received a lot of beautiful new curtain scrims, all the newest patterns, in cream and ecru ground. Make very pretty window and door drapes; really a bargain. 40 inches wide, 25c.

10 Per Cent Off On Table Linens

One-tenth off from all prices of table damask, napkins. and pattern cloths. We show 8 to 10 different qualities in pattern cloths in practically every size and style made.



Napkins to match all patterns.

Clean-Up Prices on Suits of Linen, Repp, Crash

We have 10 suits left that have been selling at reduced prices of \$3.98, \$4.98 and \$5.98. To make short work of them we are going to offer them at one price. These suits were selling at from \$6.00 to \$12.00. We now offer them at a choice for \$3.48.

We have just 19 suits left that have been selling at \$9,98 that formerly sold at \$15 and \$16.50. You can buy any of these now at \$6.48. First come, first served.

The Wool Suits are Being Picked Up

Women appreciate that it is an excellent time to get a suit for their girl. They are mostly small sizes, just right for good sized misses who are attending school. Both two and three piece styles. When you can buy suits like these, made of all wool materials, that were formerly \$15 to \$28, it is almost like finding them to be able to get them at \$5 and \$11. A great many people have to study economy and here certainly is an excellent time to save.

White Wash Skirts Greatly Reduced

We have about 15 left, made of Indian Head, Linnette and linen materials, that we are offering at very low prices, rather than carry them over.



in medlum and light stripes.

Less Than Half For Kimonos, Dressing Sacques and Wrappers

Good styles in plain garments, also lace and embroideried trimmed. Some with tucks, some designs in small figures, some plain colors, some floral and Persian patterns. These are summer weight. That is why we are making this great reduction.

Short Sleeve Waists at Prices That Are Moving Them

Reduced one-quarter and one-half. Excellent varieties to select from. North store.

50c Ready Made Sheets 39c

We have sold a large quantity of these sheets. 2x21/2 yards, made of good bleached cotton, have patent flat seams, hemmed ends. Other sheets that are receiving attention are the seamless sheets, 63x00, made of Pepperal sheeting, at 60¢, of Atlantic Sheeting at 65¢. For double, beds the sizes 81x90, Harvard Mills at 65¢, Pepperal at 75¢, Atlantic at SO¢, all made with wide hems.

15c Pillow Cases \$1.35 Per Dozen

We are selling immense quantities of these pillow cases, size 36x45, made of good weight bleached muslin, 121/2¢ each, \$1.35

Also other excellent numbers in pillow cases, some hemmed, others hemstitched, at 16c, 18c, 22c, 25c, 27c, sizes 42x36, 45x36, $45x38\frac{1}{2}$, 50x36, in all the leading brands of sheeting, such as

Fruit of the Loom, Atlantic, Pepperal, Langdon. The Big Store is the recognized headquarters for sheets and pillow cases. Women are fast finding out that it is poor economy to make sheets and pillow cases, judging from the great increase in sales.

Manchester Percales 121/2c

While the price of these is $12\frac{1}{2}c$, not being a cut price, we wish to emphasize the fact that we have received about 150 pieces of the new fall styles. They are the best percale value we know of, 36 inches wide. One always gets their money's worth when they pay 121/2c for them.